

Seek Air Mail Route For City

Hudson Valley Cities Are on Proposed Run Bid For by Buffalo Outfit Before C.A.B.

Hearing Today

Kingston Would Benefit by Service Similar to Large Cities

Kingston would be serviced by daily airmail pickups similar to those now available only to the largest cities in the nation, if the Civil Aeronautics Board grants a franchise sought by the Buffalo Aeronautical Corporation, the Associated Press reported today.

F. Leslie Marsden, company president of the Buffalo corporation, asserted "we want to give small communities the same air mail service that only the larger cities are getting now," in the application now under consideration by the C.A.B. in Philadelphia.

Entire Valley Affected

Routes for which the Buffalo concern seeks charters include Buffalo to LaGuardia Field with pickups as follows: Batavia, Le Roy, Avon, Canandaigua, Geneva, Seneca Falls, Auburn, Syracuse, Oneida, Rome-Otisco, Herkimer, Canajoharie, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Albany, Hudson, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill and White Plains.

At the present time the Buffalo company is not an airline, but is engaged in training aviation students. The charter application seeks charters for the two other airmail and express routes to operate in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

All-American, Inc., one of 31 airline companies seeking charters to operate in inter-state commerce in various sections of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the New England states, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, South Carolina and the District of Columbia—is expected to complete its testimony seeking approval of "eight" new pickup routes before the C.A.B. today.

Harry R. Stringer, All-American vice president in charge of traffic, told principal C.A.B. Examiner Charles Frederick yesterday the firm wants "to give airmail service to small towns."

Clemency for Hicwa Urged by Japanese

Tokyo, Feb. 1 (AP)—Letters from Japanese civilians urging clemency for P.F.C. Joseph E. Hicwa, condemned by court-martial for the fatal stabbing of two Japanese, were reported today by General MacArthur's headquarters. None has urged his execution.

The Wallington, N. J., youth was sentenced to be shot after conviction of the hayonet celebration during a drunken celebration of his approaching return to the States.

One letter, signed by "Citizens of Nara prefecture," where the slaying took place, said Hicwa should be freed; the two Japanese "were no good." Another urged Hicwa's acquittal "because the Japanese people are all guilty of disturbing the world's peace."

The matter is in the hands of Washington authorities, MacArthur has announced.

Storm Thwarts Searchers

Elk Mountain, Wyo., Feb. 1 (AP)—Swirling snow on the perilous sides of 11,225-foot Elk Mountain today delayed a second attempt to scale the peak in search of the wreckage of a Seattle-New York United Air Lines transport plane believed to have crashed near its summit yesterday with 21 occupants. Mountain-wise ranchers waited for the storm to subside so they could lead a small party up the mountain, a fearsome landmark that pilots consider a skirt. Even the base of the peak was invisible this morning at a distance of one mile, and the temperature was near zero.

Treasury Report

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The position of the Treasury January 30: Receipts \$147,224,688.48; expenditures \$23,487,066.91; balance \$23,338,111.33. Customs receipts for month \$4,637,217.62; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$23,374,049.85; expenditures for fiscal year \$4,638,429.85; excess of expenditures \$20,014,374.96. Total debt \$73,137,313,290.00; interest over previous day \$259,102.50; gold assets \$20,136,870,971.10.

Engineers Plan Strike

Cleveland, Feb. 1 (AP)—Committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers today unanimously authorized a strike against the organization's 78,000 members. The Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers already is polling its 215,000 members on the question of a strike and expects to have the results compiled about February 10.

Rescue of 4,300 at Sea Begins



First passengers from the sinking Japanese repatriation ship Enoshima Maru (right) are helped across gangplanks to the U. S. naval freighter Brevard which pulled alongside and rescued nearly 4,300 persons in 25 minutes January 23 after Jap ship hit mine and started sinking 60 miles off mouth of Yangtze river. (AP Wirephoto).

Coroner Rules

Mrs. Gunderud Was a Suicide

Kelly Gives His Verdict After Police Help Check Death of Woman by Gas in Home

A verdict of death due to illuminating gas poisoning, with suicidal intent, was rendered last night by Coroner Ernest A. Kelly in the case of Mrs. Harry Gunderud, 18, who was found dead in her gas-filled home on Lincoln street, early Wednesday evening.

Coroner Kelly said he had reached a verdict after a thorough investigation had been made by Chief of Police Charles Phinney and Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vandenburgh, and himself. During the course of the investigation a number of people in Kingston, and in Poughkeepsie and New York had been questioned.

Mrs. Gunderud was found dead in her home with all four gas jets on the gas stove in the kitchen open, filling the house with gas, the investigation disclosed.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gunderud will be held from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the body will be placed in the vault in Wiltwyck cemetery for burial later.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Sends Colored Picture

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 1 (AP)—Amalgamated Wireless, Ltd., announced today that for the first time a colored picture had been sent by beam wireless from England to Australia. The picture was a fashion show, and the colors transmitted were red, yellow, blue and black. Amalgamated Wireless said the process was developed jointly with Cable and Wireless, Ltd.

Tugboat Wage Dispute Settlement Is Brighter

New Developments Bring Delay of Meeting Called by Mayor O'Dwyer in Effort to Avert Tie-up in New York Harbor

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—A meeting of union and employer officials called for today by Mayor William O'Dwyer in an effort to forestall a threatened strike of tugboat workers in New York Harbor has been postponed because of new "developments" in the wage-hour dispute.

The postponement, requested last night by U. S. Conciliator William C. Liller, indicated that some progress had been made toward a settlement of the controversy which involves 3,500 tugboat workers.

The walkout was called by the International Longshoremen's United Marine Division after a breakdown of negotiations with the employers wage adjustment committee of the New York Tugboat Exchange.

Following an all-day conference with Capt. Hewlett R. Bishop, Atlantic coast director of the War Shipping Administration, and Rear Admiral Edmund J. Moran, assistant deputy U.S.A. administrator, Liller said:

"Developments that have taken place in the last few hours warrant postponement of the mayor's meeting."

He did not say what the developments were.

The union is demanding a 40-hour instead of a 48-hour week and wage increases for licensed men and an 80-cent strike of at least one person. The licensed men now day's duration seems inevitable."

State Approves Plans for New School On Sahler Property in Kingston; Another School Proposed Downtown

Taxpayers Like Reductions but Not All Budget

Criticize Appropriations for State Purposes as Exceeding 1945 Outlay

By HENRY LEADER
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—A taxpayers' organization, terming Governor Dewey's \$555,000,000 budget the largest in the history of the state, asserted today the people "should not be lulled into tacit acceptance of it" by "welcome but nevertheless long overdue tax reductions."

Dewey's budget, submitted to the legislature yesterday is in two parts. One asks \$301,600,000 for local assistance and the other \$253,400,000 for state purposes.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, first to react publicly to the budget, declared in a statement that the proposed appropriations for state purposes exceed by \$31,000,000 those made last year.

"The effect of this state purposes budget, if adopted, will be to boost state spending to a new and higher level," the private taxpayers' organization maintained.

The organization praised Dewey's intention of timing public works so they will not compete with private construction in bare markets at inflation prices.

C.I.O. Wants University
Meanwhile, the state C.I.O. announced it favored a state university, free of racial, religious and political prejudices, but asserted that it must be accompanied by a "state effort" to eliminate such bias from private, endowed colleges.

In a letter to Governor Dewey and legislative leaders, Louis Hollander, president, and Harold J. Garbo, secretary-treasurer of the C.I.O., asserted that by itself a state university "would aid the hateful purposes of segregation and tend to become a 'Ghetto University.'"

To implement this plea that the state outlaw effectively racial and religious discrimination in colleges and professional schools, the C.I.O. officials announced their state council would back legislation to withdraw tax exemption from institutions practicing discrimination.

Housing Bills
Remaining bills necessary for completion of the program to relieve the housing shortage, as recommended in the report of the joint legislative committee on multiple dwellings, were introduced in the legislature today.

They provide for conversion of brick and frame dwellings, three stories in height, to multiple occupancy by more than two families; permit savings banks to make loans for modernization of residential dwellings; permit local housing authorities to pay all necessary expenses for the moving of tenants required to vacate for public housing developments; and extend for another year the emergency provisions covering recovery of rents and possession of non-complying old-law tenement houses and converted dwellings.

Soviets Renew Demands For Italian Colonies

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—Russia has renewed her demands for a Soviet trusteeship over Italy's African colony of Tripolitania in discussions of the Italian peace treaty here by the Deputy Foreign Minister Council, a representative who attends the council sessions, said today.

The colonial question has come up several times during the past two weeks, said this informant, who asked that his name be withheld.

The Russians have made it clear that they are standing firmly on their insistence for a strong hand in the Mediterranean, this source said.

The United States and Britain were reported equally firm, contending that the Italian colonies in North Africa should be under trusteeships of all the United Nations, with provisions for their independence later.

The territorial issue is the crux of the Italian treaty.

Tajima to Hang

Manila, Feb. 1 (AP)—Japanese Lt. Gen. Hikoichi Tajima was sentenced by a U. S. military court commission today to hang and 12 other Japanese officers drew lesser sentences for the execution of three U. S. Navy fliers in November, 1941, on Bataan Island off northern Luzon. The American fliers, whose names were withheld, were bayoneted and beheaded.

On Missing Airliner



Stewardess Dorothy Jean Carter (left) and Capt. W. P. Briggs (right) are crew members of the United Air Lines plane which is long overdue on a flight from Portland, Ore., to Denver. Capt. Briggs is the executive officer of the plane. (AP Wirephoto).

New Proposition Ready To Settle Steel Strike

Police, Firemen Probe 4 Alarms

George Van Dyke Is Held for Arraignment in City Court Here

Four false fire alarms last night and this morning are under investigation by the police and fire departments. One arrest was made following the turning in of the fourth alarm at 11:40 o'clock this morning.

Thirty seconds before the fourth false alarm was rung, the fire department was called for what might have proven a very serious fire, declared Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy in pointing out the danger of calling out the fire department unnecessarily.

Van Dyke Arrested

Police said they had arrested George Van Dyke, 57, a negro of 24 Ann street, on a charge of disorderly conduct in turning in the fourth false alarm. Van Dyke was arrested shortly after the alarm had been sounded. He will be arraigned later in police court.

Fire Chief Murphy said that luckily the fire department received the call for a fire in the house and office of David Davis, junk dealer, at 43 Cedar street, before the false alarm had been relayed in getting sufficient fire equipment on the ground.

The fire in the Davis property started from an oil stove in a small room it was reported on the first floor used for office purposes by Mr. Davis. The fire spread rapidly, and was making considerable progress when the firemen reached the house.

Firemen Prevent Spread

The quick response of the fire department confined the fire to the first floor, and prevented it from spreading to the large house adjoining the Davis house.

The fire chief said that the lower floor of the Davis house was considerably damaged before the fire was brought under control. To subdue the fire it had been necessary to lay two lines of hose.

False Alarms

The first false alarm was turned in from Box 1411 at Wall and Pearl streets at 6:27 o'clock last night. This morning there were three more false alarms.

The first was at 9:09 o'clock from Box 1411, Wall and Pearl streets, and was followed five minutes later by an alarm from Box 1351, at St. James and Fair streets, while the last false alarm of the morning was at 11:40:15 from Box 321, Tremper avenue and Downs street.

Raps Publicity Seekers

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—A bill to discourage what he termed "publicity" proposals was announced today by Assemblyman Wilcox C. Van Duzen, Middletown Republican. Van Duzen said that duplicate bills, "that is, the same bill introduced by several legislators, mainly for publicity purposes, make additional work and gum up the legislative process of the two houses." His measure would require payment of printing costs by the State Department or minority responsible for the introduction of a bill. Any bill which could not be charged off in this manner would be assessed against the county of the legislator who put it in.

Truman Summons Fact Group, Bowles to Meet; Report 5,000 Bakery Workers Out

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—President Truman today summoned the steel fact-finding board and Price Administrator Chester Bowles to the White House amid reports that the administration is ready with a new proposition for settling the steel strike.

The White House announced that the fact-finding board, had been called to a 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) conference with Mr. Truman.

An O.P.A. official said that Bowles had been asked to cut short a vacation in South Carolina and return to the capital immediately. He was expected late tonight or early tomorrow.

Bowles, who reportedly favors a \$2.50 ton increase in steel prices, had intended to stay in South Carolina until Sunday or Monday.

The new plan for ending the 12-day-old steel walkout was reported in the hands of top level White House advisors, but federal seizure of the industry was said not to be involved as yet.

Bakery Workers Strike

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Five thousand employees of wholesale baking companies in New York city went on strike today in a dispute over wages.

Frank Fernandez, president of the Gnome Bakeries, Inc., said a \$3-a-week wage increase offered by the Metropolitan Roll Bakers Association had been rejected by Local 1 of the F.E.L. Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union. He said the union had demanded a \$14-a-week increase.

"That was absurd," he said. "We sat with them in negotiations for more than a month and offered them \$3 a week. The local leaders turned it down flatly without even submitting the offer to the members."

Ben Tiedman, secretary of the local, said: "Negotiations for wage increases broke off and the members are on strike."

Strikes at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Nation's labor disputes keep idle approximately 1,380,000.

Major developments:

Steel—Federal seizure of strike-bound plants not planned now, President Truman says, but White House advisers reportedly preparing plans for ending nationwide walkout of 755,000 C.I.O. workers; shutdowns of related industries idle additional 55,000; C.I.O. President Philip Murray says next move in wage dispute up to President Truman.

Automotive—Federal mediator continues effort to effect settlement of 73-day-old General Motors strike but no progress indicated on wage issue; union reports \$319,450 sent to G.M. locals since walkout of 375,000 employees.

Meat—Meat Fact-finding board concludes public hearings as spokesmen for meat packing industry urge board to make price recommendations; along with recommendations for wage increases in industry, report expected over week-end as government ends week of control of 134 plants following 11-day strike of 250,000 A.F.L. and C.I.O. employees.

Farmers—Nebraska Farmers Union urges support of proposed strike by farmers in withholding foodstuffs from markets until settlement of industrial strikes, union spokesman says proposal favored throughout country.

Tugboat—Developments indicate progress toward settlement of controversy involving 3,500 New York Harbor tugboat workers; meeting with Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York postponed on request of U. S. Conciliator William C. Liller; Monday is deadline.

Rowland Donates Scholarship for Local Students

Favors Physical Education Field for Graduates Who Leave Kingston High School

Trustee Clarence S. Rowland, who is chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Kingston Board of Education, has sent to the Board a very substantial check for the establishment of the "C. S. Rowland Scholarship," a permanent scholarship which has been established "for the purpose of encouraging a boy to continue in higher education in the field of physical education," and the scholarship will carry with it \$100 each year which will be used toward tuition and school expense as provided by the terms of the scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded at commencement each June to the boy who meets best the terms of the scholarship.

Announced at Meeting
Notice of the donation of this scholarship was made public at the meeting of the Board Thursday evening when the Board was asked to appoint a committee to advise on the investment of the money in order to provide the annual income which will be used to finance the scholarship. The Athletic Committee, of which Mr. Rowland is chairman, was named by the Board as an advisory committee on the investment of the fund.

The committee which presented Continued on Page Two

Draft Leaders Are Huettinger And Matthews

Two Contingents Are Made Up of 19 Men Leaving Today for Albany

Edward E. Huettinger was leader of the contingent for immediate induction into the armed forces, while Gerard J. Matthews was leader of the pre-induction group, that left the Kingston draft office this morning for an army induction center in Albany.

The contingent for immediate induction numbered eight men, while the pre-induction group numbered 11.

All of the members of both contingents were in the 18 year old group.

Both contingents assembled in the draft board office at 9:30 o'clock for final instructions, and left for Albany by bus at 10 o'clock.

The members of the pre-induction group will return to Kingston late this afternoon, but the boys in the induction group will be assigned to the various branches of service and sent to training camps.

The eight youths for the armed forces were Edward E. Huettinger, leader; Harold F. DeForest, William P. Ward, William E. Wilbur, Vincent E. Ochner, Bertrand K. Burr, Frank Hart, John J. Wojcik.

A committee from the board with President Feeney and Mayor Edmundo has inspected the park and arrived at a determination as to the amount of land which would be required under the plan of the State Education Department. It is planned to seek for school purposes that portion of the park known as the "lower level" and to erect the building on the portion nearest Gross street near where the old city asphalt plant was located. This would take away but little of the playground facilities, with possibly the present roller skating rink, and would allow students at the school to have full facilities for recreation and those facilities could still be available to the public.

A resolution was offered and adopted petitioning the mayor and Common Council to make available that portion of the park as needed for the project. The resolution was adopted with the provision that a map indicating the portion to be taken, be prepared and be filed with the resolution when presented to the Common Council. The board expressed a desire that the resolution be ready for presentation to the Common Council at its meeting next Tuesday evening so that plans could be completed quickly and erection of this second unit of the school improvements plan be made a part of the postwar project and the city participate in federal aid.

Erection of a kindergarten-ninth grade school on the Hasbrouck Park site would take pupils from Schools No. 3 and 4 and these schools could be discontinued. Some pupils from the M.J.M. School and some from No. 2 and No. 5 would also attend the new school.

May Eliminate Old Schools

Under the long range plan now Continued on Page 12

Hasbrouck Park Locale Considered

Consent on Architect's Specifications Means City Will Get Part of Money From State

Big Program

Education Board Would Abandon Some of the Present Schools

Plans for the erection of a school building on the former Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium property on Wall street, have been approved by the state thus assuring a portion of the cost of architect fees being paid from state funds through the Postwar Planning Commission. However, the amount which the Board of Education will receive still has not been determined. With the plans submitted to the Commission was also sent an architect's estimate of the cost based on figures submitted by a New York City estimator. This fixes the cost at approximately 47 cents per cubic foot.

The State Postwar Planning Commission has fixed as a measure of standard the 1940 building cost and this cost is said to average about 40 cents per cubic foot for this type of building. Whether the allocation of public funds will be based on the estimate submitted to the Commission or on the 40 cent per cubic foot figure has not been determined. Should the 47 cent rate stand it will mean a considerably larger amount will be contributed toward the project.

May Get Federal Aid

Incidentally there is now pending in Washington a bill which would allocate from Federal funds a specified percentage of cost for postwar projects, this percentage being determined on a basis of population within a state. New York's percentage of aid is fixed at 40 per cent by that bill. Should this bill become law postwar projects of this type would participate in the \$3,000,000,000 Federal aid monies on a basis of 40 per cent of the cost of construction of approved projects.

As a second step in the long-range program for improving the school system of the city the Board of Education will seek to have the Common Council at its next meeting allocate a portion of Hasbrouck Park off Delaware avenue to the board for erection of a second unit of the postwar planning program. This probably will be a school accommodating pupils from kindergarten through ninth grade, although the type of school has not been definitely determined.

New School Near Gross Street

A committee from the board with President Feeney and Mayor Edmundo has inspected the park and arrived at a determination as to the amount of land which would be required under the plan of the State Education Department. It is planned to seek for school purposes that portion of the park known as the "lower level" and to erect the building on the portion nearest Gross street near where the old city asphalt plant was located. This would take away but little of the playground facilities, with possibly the present roller skating rink, and would allow students at the school to have full facilities for recreation and those facilities could still be available to the public.

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Under the long range plan now Continued on Page 12

Big Three Secrets Not All Exposed President Hints

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—President Truman left open today the possibility that the wartime Big Three—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin—may have reached agreements which still remain a secret.

Renewed speculation on that question stemmed from Secretary of State Byrnes' disclosure this week that Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill had agreed at Yalta to support Russia's claim for permanent possession of the strategic Kurile Islands and Sakhalin, north of Japan.

Asked at his news conference yesterday whether additional international agreements would be brought out later, Mr. Truman replied he could not answer that query but said there were agreements signed in that way at all the Big Three meetings. He added that if any of them have not been disclosed as yet, they will be at the proper time.

Until government officials re-

vealed recently that the Russians were moving into the Kuriles "bag and baggage," it had been understood generally that the Yalta agreement provided only for Soviet occupation of the islands as part of the war against Japan.

In the absence of Byrnes, Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson less than two weeks ago told his news conference that the agreement was for occupation. This drew from the official Russian news agency a curt retort—subsequently by Byrnes—that the agreement called for Russian acquisition of the Kuriles and Sakhalin.

Boy, What a Dream!

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—Robert Magidoff, N.B.C. commentator, said over the Moscow radio today that Russian scientists were "dreaming" of a Bering Straits tunnel to connect the Soviet mainland with Alaska. The broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Soviet scientists hope it "will become a reality in the not too distant future." He said the Russians envision "chains of motor cars streaming back and forth." The commentator said the sponsor of the idea was Vladimir Obraztsov, an academician whom he listed as Russia's leading railway expert.

Aussie Ace Reduced

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 1 (AP)—Group Capt. Oliver "Killer" Caldwell, Australian ace, was reduced three grades today to a flight lieutenant for having sold liquor improperly at Morotai. Caldwell was credited officially with destroying 27½ planes in combat. He refused comment on his conviction last month.

And They'll Do Better

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—New York's cigarette smokers, drinkers and motorists will kick in an estimated \$125,325,000 in state taxes this year and are counted on to do even better in the future.

Just Old Fashioned Goodness

FOSTER'S SUPERB LIGHT WHISKEY

A BLEND

35% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey.
65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
The Straight Whiskey in this product is 37 months old.

A Grand Tasting Drink

You'll Like It



Distributed by
O'CONNOR BROS.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

To relieve Foot Fatigue

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DR. LOCKE SHOES

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Gorgeous 1/4 Carat Diamond Engagement Ring with 4 brilliant side Diamonds set in exquisite mounting of 14k yellow or white gold. Truly excellent value.

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

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Uniquely designed 9 Diamond Engagement Ring set in cluster fashion. 14k yellow gold.

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Handsome Diamond Ring for Men. 2 brilliant Diamonds and simulated Ruby in center. Massive mounting of 14k yellow gold.

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Honorable Discharge Emblem Ring that every Veteran will be proud to wear and will cherish. 10k yellow gold mounting.

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ACCUSED PASTOR READS BIBLE



The Rev. Frank E. Siple, 53, pastor of the Southlawn Church of God in Grand Rapids, Mich., reads the Bible in his cell while awaiting trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill an elder in the church. Kent County Prosecutor Menno R. Rolt said that Siple had admitted giving poison to his daughter, Dorothy Ann, who died in 1939 at the age of 17. (AP Wirephoto).

Rowland Donates Scholarship for Local Students

Continued from Page One

The matter to the Board for consideration was Clarence Dumin, Theron L. Culver and G. Warren Kline.

Ardent Supporter

The Board accepted the scholarship and Trustee Cook, speaking for the Board, stated that the Board and the parents of boys attending school would appreciate the splendid gesture of Trustee Rowland. He said the Mr. Rowland has always been deeply interested in athletic activities in the Kingston school, attending events and giving his support and encouragement to the boys. Citizens of the city would be grateful to Mr. Rowland and he said the scholarship would provide means perhaps for some boy who because of financial conditions, might not be able to continue his studies. Frequently it was a lad who was not financially in a position to continue his education who was outstanding in athletics. Judge Cook said the offer of the scholarship was a "generous manifestation of Mr. Rowland's interest in athletics" and he moved the scholarship be accepted by the Board with its thanks and that the Athletic Committee be named the committee to invest the fund.

The provisions of the scholarship as designated by the donor will be published on the sports page tomorrow.

This Is Bad News

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—One of Scotland's largest whisky distilleries will be forced to close next week for lack of barley. Directors of the Big Ben distillery in the Scotch Highlands said no new permit for the grain had been received from the government since June, 1945. The House of Commons was informed last week however, that British distilleries would get 130,000 tons of barley this year, sufficient for an estimated 43 per cent of Britain's present production of whisky.

Altaben Man Held for Second Degree Assault

Elijah Quick of Altaben was arraigned early this morning before Justice William C. Weyman of Phoenix on a charge of assault in the second degree. The justice adjourned the hearing until tonight, Quick being released under \$500 bail.

Quick was arrested by Deputy Sheriff George Roe following a disturbance at his home.

About the Folks

Mrs. Jason Gray of Stone Ridge has returned to her home from Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

GRANTS LAYAWAY PLAN

MEANS BETTER BUDGET BALANCING...

It's economical to plan and buy ahead!

EASIER, FASTER SHOPPING...

Buy when stocks are new and complete!

BUY WHAT YOU WANT — WHEN YOU WANT IT...

Select now — pay in easy installments!

ASK YOUR GRANT SALESMAN ABOUT LAYAWAY

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS MERCHANDISE

303-307 Wall Street

Redeployment

By The Associated Press

Twenty ships with 19,500 re- turnees are scheduled to dock today at four west coast ports and nine vessels carrying 6,000 passengers are due at two east coast ports.

Due in New York are six transports with 6,221. Three vessels with 38 troops are expected at Norfolk, Va.

West Coast arrivals include: San Francisco, 11 vessels with 8,068; Los Angeles, three ships with 3,527; San Diego, Calif., five transports with 6,674; Seattle, Wash., one ship with 1,280.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

M.I.T. Victory from Marseille, 1,552 troops, including 92nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion; First and Second Battalions, 41st Armored Infantry Regiment; First, Second and Provisional Battalion of 66th Armored Infantry Regiment (due originally yesterday).

Webster Victory from Le Havre, 1,294 troops, including Headquarters 302nd Infantry Regiment of 94th Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion; Company K, Third Battalion, 302nd Infantry Regiment, 392nd Quartermaster Service Company, 406th Quartermaster Service Company, 1,088 troops, including Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 301st Infantry Regiment; Companies A, B, and C of 301st Infantry Regiment; Anti-Tank Company of 302nd Infantry Regiment; 100 nurses.

William Wilkins from Marseille, 124 troops of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 389th Infantry Regiment.

Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Claymont Victory from Pensouth, 1,586; Alexander Lillington from Antwerp, 577.

At Norfolk

Miscellaneous on following: James Shuman, 35; Hugh S. Le- gare, two; U.S.S. Anzio, one.

At Los Angeles

Miscellaneous on following: Westerland, Oahu, 1,227; Sea Ranger, Yokosuka, 1,187; Morrison R. Waite, Noumea, 13.

At Seattle

U.S.S. General Pinkney from Sasebo, 1,280 miscellaneous.

At San Diego

Assault transport Wakefield from Tsingtao, China, 6,653 personnel including units of First and Sixth Marine Division, navy and coast guard.

Miscellaneous on following vessels: Destroyers Orlick and Craig, Canal Zone, 21 navy; auxiliary ships YF 889 and YF 890 from Pearl Harbor, no passenger information.

At San Francisco

Miscellaneous personnel on following: General Mitchell, 119 navy, 5,189 army; Montour from Okinawa, 1,424 navy; Santa Cruz from Kwajalein, 351 navy, 743 army; Valencia, 151 navy; C. Brannon from Pearl Harbor, 54 navy; Harris from Pearl Harbor, 57 navy; Unicorn; Wake Forest Victory, Duffield, Haas and David Shanks, few each.

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The Finest in American Wines

Complete Line of SWEET WINES

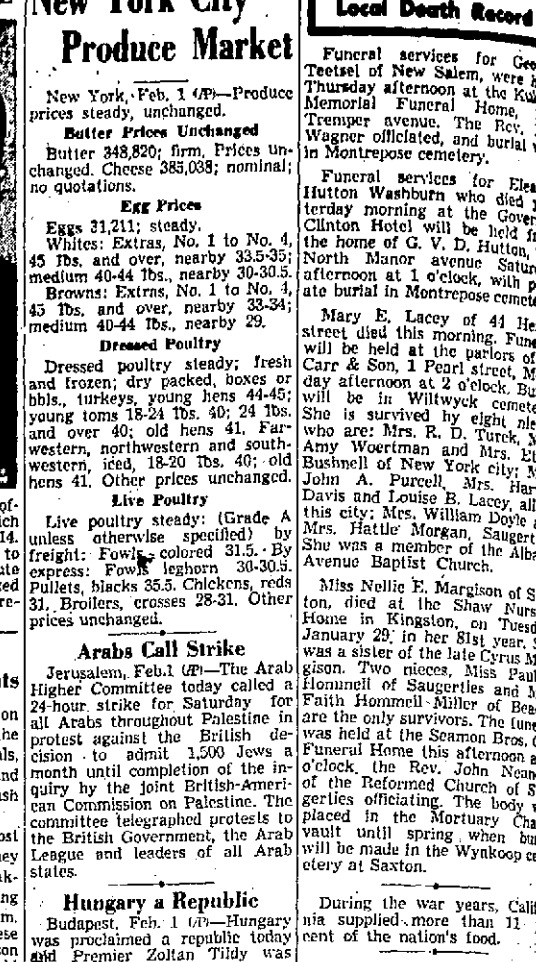
4/5 Qt. — \$1.25

Complete Supply of Dry Dinner Wines

Enhance Your Dinner with a bottle of Red or White Wine

276 Fair St. Tel. 1638

REP. FRANCIS CASE



Rep. Francis Case (above), offered a strike control bill which won a House test vote, 258 to 114. Members of the House voted to consider the bill as a substitute for fact-finding legislation asked by President Truman. (AP Wirephoto).

February 15 Deadline For Farm Payments

February 15 is the final date on which farmers can report on the use of conservation materials, (lime and superphosphate) and still claim payment for any cash practices completed in 1945.

Meetings have been held in most communities at which time they were given the opportunity of making these reports and of applying for assistance in the 1946 program. Those who did not attend these meetings should apply in person at the county office. They should apply for 1946 assistance even though 1945 materials came late to use in 1945. Only in this way can the county committee make the necessary allocation of funds for the various practices.

The total allocation of funds to Ulster county depends entirely on the number of applications received by February 15. Assistance is available to all eligible farms but only to those who apply.

January Donations For the Home for the Aged

The January donations for the Home for the Aged were as follows:

Papers—First Church of Christ Scientist; Sunday services, the Rev. P. N. Saunders and choir; the Rev. Oscar Palmer; the Rev. J. B. Stekette assisted by Mrs. George Gray and Burt Tandy. Magazines, Mrs. H. H. Flemming, Mrs. William E. Finch, Mrs. Charles Walton, flowers in memory of Peter Nekos; in memory of Mrs. Edith A. Story. Books, Mrs. Emma Craig.

More Doctors Released

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The War Department today eased the discharge requirements for medical officers to permit the release of 7,000 additional doctors within the next five months. By that time, Secretary Patterson said, all but approximately 4,000 of the 41,000 physicians who were taken into the army during the war will be back home. Under the new schedule physicians and dentists, except for some 800 scarce specialists, will be released providing they have 60 points, are 45 years old, or have had 39 months active duty.

New Cadet Commandant

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, of Buhi, Idaho, has been appointed commandant of the United States Corps of Cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, succeeding Brig. Gen. George Honnen, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the academy announced today. Graduated from the military academy in 1934, Higgins was assistant chief of staff, G-3, of the 101st Airborne Division. He was second in command of the division during the Battle of the Bulge.

Cairo Postmaster Guilty

New York, Jan. 31 (Special)—Leroy A. Timmerman, postmaster at Cairo, pleaded guilty before Judge William Bondy in Federal Court here today to a charge of converting post office funds to his own use. He was sentenced to a week in the House of Detention and fined \$100 and was given until February 7 to surrender himself. Timmerman admitted stealing \$182.25 from the post office between July 1 and August 6, 1945.

Feb. 11, Edison Day

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—February 11 will be observed as Edison Day in New York State, honoring the late electrical inventor, Thomas A. Edison.

Wiltwyck Golf Club

The postponed meeting of directors of the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held in the county treasurer's office at the court house at 8 o'clock tonight.

NURSERY SCHOOLS ROOM

Nursery schools originally established in Johannesburg, South Africa, to relieve poor mothers of family responsibilities while they worked, have become so popular that they are now well-to-do parents now attend them and come to the city have constantly increased. The city fathers are wondering if they must subsidize schools attended by children whose parents earn \$160 to \$400 a month or more. No decision has been reached.

The name originally given to Los Angeles by priests who named the site in honor of the saint whose feast day it was was Santa Monica in Spanish. "Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels of Portunclay."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Produce prices steady, unchanged.

Butter Prices Unchanged

Butter 348,820; firm. Prices unchanged. Cheese 383,038; nominal; no quotations.

Egg Prices

Eggs 31,211; steady.

Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, nearby 33.5-35; medium 40-44 lbs. nearby 30-30.5; Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, nearby 33-34; medium 40-44 lbs. nearby 29.

Dressed Poultry

Dressed poultry steady; fresh and frozen; dry packed, boxes or bbls., turkeys, young hens 44-45; young toms 18-24 lbs. 40; 24 lbs. and over 40; old hens 41; Far western, northwestern and southwestern, 18-20 lbs. 40; old hens 41. Other prices unchanged.

Live Poultry

Live poultry steady: (Grade A unless otherwise specified) By freight: Fowls, colored 51.5. By express: Fowls, leghorn 30-30.5; Pullets, blacks 35.5. Chickens, reds 31, Broilers, crosses 28-31. Other prices unchanged.

Arabs Call Strike

Jerusalem, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Arab Higher Committee today called a 24-hour strike throughout Palestine in protest against the British decision to admit 15,000 Jews a month until completion of the inquiry by the joint British-American Commission on Palestine. The committee telegraphed protests to the British Government, the Arab League and leaders of all Arab states.

Hungary a Republic

Budapest, Feb. 1 (AP)—Hungary was proclaimed a republic today and Premier Zoltan Tildy was sworn in as the president.

DIED

BRADFORD—Entered into rest, Wednesday, January 30, 1946, Howard Bradford of Edgelyville, N. Y., father of Ralph of Edgelyville and Orrin of Ontario.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the deceased, 15 Downs street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in the Hurley cemetery.

CASTOR—In this city, at residence, 17 Stickle avenue, January 30, 1946, Katherine Rowe, wife of the late William Castor.

Funeral at the Parlor of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Bloomington cemetery.

FREEER—At Binnewater, N. Y., January 30, 1946, Mary O. Freer, wife of the late Myron Freer and devoted mother of Mrs. Floyd Dietz of Binnewater, Robert Freer of Cottekill, and Rufus Freer of Saugerties and sister of Mrs. Cornelia Johnson of Kingston, Mrs. Jennie Gardner of Millport, N. Y., Oliver H. Terwilliger of Poughkeepsie and Victor H. Terwilliger of New Paltz.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street on Saturday, February 2 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Marbletown Cemetery.

GUNDERUD—In this city Wednesday, January 30, 1946, Edith M. Viola, wife of Harry R. Gunderud. Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Remains will be placed in Wiltwyck Cemetery vault. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home on Friday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

LACEY—In this city, February 1, 1946, Mary E. Lacey.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

STEINHILBER—Entered into rest Wednesday, January 30, 1946, Miss Mary A. Steinhilber, daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Weaver, Steinhilber, and sister of Mrs. Caroline Forgy and Lawrence Steinhilber.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Dorgan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday morning at 2 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

WASHBURN—In this city, January 31, 1946, Eleanor Hutton, wife of the late George Washburn.

Funeral at the residence of her nephew, George V. D. Hutton, 203 North Manor avenue, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

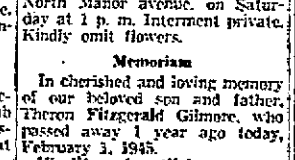
Memorial

In cherished and loving memory of our beloved son and father, Theron Fitzgerald Gilmore, who passed away 1 year ago today, February 1, 1945.

His life a beautiful memory. His absence a silent grief.

Mother,
MRS. GRACE GILMORE
Daughter,
HARRIETT

Will You Remember?



In life, we speak confidently of "Never forgetting" some dear one, come what may. At death, such sentiments can be most substantially — and most importantly — made factual, by an appropriate Monument.

Donald M. Leith

686 RWAY. PHONE 1811

Local Death Record

Funeral services for George Teetzel of New Salem, were held Thursday afternoon at the Kuhn Memorial Funeral Home, 381 Tremper avenue. The Rev. W. Wagner officiated, and burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Funeral services for Eleanor Hutton Washburn who died yesterday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel will be held from the home of G. V. D. Hutton, 203 North Manor avenue Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with private burial in Montrose cemetery.

Mary E. Lacey of 41 Henry street died this morning. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. She is survived by eight nieces who are: Mrs. R. D. Turck, Mrs. Amy Woertman and Mrs. Elsie Bushnell of New York city; Mrs. John A. Purcell, Mrs. Harvey Davis and Louise S. Lacey, all of this city; Mrs. William Doyle and Mrs. Hattie Morgan, Saugerties. She was a member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Miss Nellie E. Margison of Saxton, died at the Shaw Nursing Home in Kingston, on Tuesday, January 29; in her 81st year. She was a sister of the late Cyrus Margison. Two nieces, Miss Pauline Honnell of Saugerties and Mrs. Faith Honnell Miller of Beacon are the only survivors. The funeral was held at the Seamon Bros. Co. Funeral Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. John Neander of the Reformed Church of Saugerties officiating. The body was placed in the Mortuary Chapel vault until spring when burial will be made in the Wykoo cemetery at Saxton.

During the war years, California supplied more than 11 per cent of the nation's food.

Card of Appreciation

Through this medium, may we sincerely express our appreciation to those who were so kind and sympathetic at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

MRS. ALICE VAN WAGENEN AND FAMILY, Lomontville.

—Advertisement—

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father, Frank Turb Bonavita, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. FRANK TURCO BONAVITA AND FAMILY.

—Advertisement—

Henry J. Bruch

HOME FOR FUNERALS
27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 38
KINGSTON, N. Y.

L. T. Scanlon

Funeral Home
LAWRENCEVILLE ST.
Tel. 1898

PICTORIAL SYMBOLISM

of the branch of military service with which an American life is identified, is available to you through our new granite etching process.

Come in at your convenience and see samples of this new development, etched in the beautiful color granites of the Rainbow Line. We would like to tell you all about it.

BYRNE BROTHERS

Manufacturers of the Roosevelt Memorial

Way, Henry & Van Dusen Sts. KINGSTON

OPEN SUNDAYS

45 Years as Manufacturers



COLD SPRING MONUMENTS

BRONZE CASTINGS

NOW, AND AFTER!

In life, we speak confidently of "Never forgetting" some dear one, come what may. At death, such sentiments can be most substantially — and most importantly — made factual, by an appropriate Monument.

Donald M. Leith

686 RWAY. PHONE 1811

Flanagan Sends Funds for Drive of Zion Church

The following self-explanatory letter has been received by the treasurer of the mortgage fund drive for the A.M.E. Zion Church, January 31, 1946:

Mr. Harold V. Clayton, Treasurer of the A.M.E. Zion Church, Kingston, New York.

Dear Harold:

Enclosed you will please find a contribution to the fund to clean up the mortgage on the A.M.E. Zion Church. I want to assure you I am glad to have this opportunity of helping a worthy cause. I would be glad to make my contribution larger, however, on account of the small amount desired to clear off this mortgage. I think many of our citizens will be glad to contribute. I think it much better that this mortgage be cleaned up by many hands in place of a few.

I understand that you have had large number of voluntary contributions. I hope that before next Monday when personal solicitation starts, you will have reached your goal.

Wishing you success, I am,

Sincerely yours,

E. FRANK FLANAGAN

FFM

Floating Nursery

Southampton, Eng., Feb. 1 (AP)—

Britain's Queen Mary has been transformed into an 81,000-ton floating nursery for G.I. Joe Junior who are sailing soon for America with their English war bride mothers.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 31—The former Dr. James Krom property on West Bridge street has been sold to Henry Knaust of West Camp. The property has been leased to Dr. Robert McCaig who is now serving with the U. S. Medical Corps and upon discharge from service will resume the practice of his profession there.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keifer of Catskill at the Dale Sanitarium.

A son has been born to Attorney and Mrs. Ernest E. Schirmer of Washington avenue at the Dale Sanitarium.

Donald White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White has enlisted in the United States navy and is at Great Lakes.

Contractor Nelson Burhans has completed the work of enlarging and improving the offices of Dr. B. W. Gifford on Ulster avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Zeeh of Kingston is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles McNally on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy of Bridge street is visiting relatives and friends in New York.

Miss Mary Germond of the local school faculty is ill at her home with the flu.

Mrs. Holley Cantine of John street has returned from New York where she attended the convention of Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

F. William Tepe is confined to home on Washington avenue with the flu.

Mrs. DeEtta Knox of Malden has recovered from a recent operation.

FILMS

All Sizes - Any Quantity

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

355 E. W. A. Y. PHONE 2308

Winter Apparel

Open Friday Evenings 'til 9:00 p.m.

CLEARANCE

COATS

WOMEN'S

Sizes to 46

Made to sell for \$40

\$25.

SUITS

Made to sell for \$25

\$10.

MISSES'

Sizes 9-15 & 16 to 20

Made to sell for \$30

\$19.99

DRESSES

Made to sell for \$10.99

\$5.

Same Great Savings in

Jackets - Skirts - Slacks

Sweaters

Jumpers - Jerkin Suits

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION

36 No. Front St. Phone 3146 Kingston

FITZ'S LIQUOR STORE

460 BROADWAY PHONE 1460

Just Arrived!

Auld Malcolm

Imported

HIGHLAND LIQUEUR

\$5.91

4.3 Proof 4/5 Oz.

News of Our Own Service Folk

Kingston Discharges

Seven more Kingston men have been honorably discharged from the army at Fort Dix, and they are: S/Sgt. Harold A. Quirk, 54 Elmendorf street; Sgt. Leo J. Melter, 68 W. 2nd street; T/Sgt. Henry T. Wurzinger, Box 250, E. D. 3; P.F.C. Floyd Stokes, 34 Ten-Brook avenue; P.F.C. Frank F. Naccarato, 320 Wilbur avenue; T/Sgt. Harry R. Hines, 93 Pine Grove avenue; and Sgt. Thomas P. Benincas, 15 Ulster street.

County Discharges

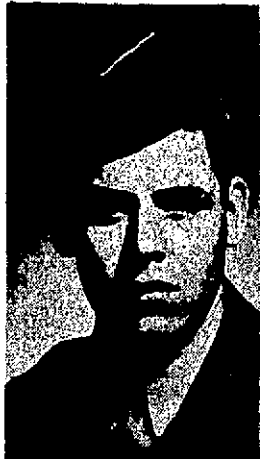
The following Ulster county men have been honorably discharged from the navy at Lido Beach, L. I.: William E. Hollinger, R.M. 2/c of Saugerties; Ernest W. Keeping, F. 1/c of Gardiner; Gerald C. Hook, S. 1/c of Ellenville; Albert Langlitz, S.F. 2/c of Wallkill; and Herbert L. Johnson, S.A. 1/c of New Paltz. Arnold C. Cure, C.S.P. (A) of Pine Hill recently received his honorable discharge from the navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Francis M. Short, E.M. 2/c of 359 Foxhall avenue, has been honorably discharged from the navy at Lido Beach.

The following Ulster county men have received their honorable discharges at Fort Dix: T/5 Lester D. Stag and 1st Lt. Joseph E. Armater, Jr., of Hurley; Col. Richard P. MacMullen, and T/4 Dionisio J. Mauro, Saugerties; P.F.C. Eugene A. McGrath, New Paltz; P.F.C. George A. Romer, Ellenville; P.F.C. Raymond Miller, Accord; P.F.C. Milton R. Houst, Woodstock; Pvt. Charles E. Chase, Oliveira; P.F.C. George H. Berean, Marlborough; and T/Sgt. Thomas G. Depetro, Highland.

S/Sgt. George S. Teller, 9 Susan street, has received his honorable discharge from the Separation Unit of the First Air Force at Mitchell Field, L. I.

Promoted



DONALD MCGOWAN

Donald McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan of 171 Henry street, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is now stationed at Fuson, Korea.

WHERE THEY SERVE

P.F.C. Vincent Dunn, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Dunn of Kerhonkson, has been transferred from Vienna, Austria, to the 94th Infantry Division at Bad Albing, Germany, to await redeployment to the United States.

P.F.C. Robert C. White of 87 Green street has been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade, according to a press release from Fort Knox, Ky. T/5 White is stationed with headquarters section of the 155th Service Command Unit.

tion at the Kingston Hospital and has returned to her position with Delson Co. store on Partition street.

Mrs. Dorothy Ballman Weiss of Burlingame, Cal., is the guest of relatives in this place.

Edward B. Styles, Jr., of Coral Gables, Fla., was in this village over the week-end attending the funeral of his father, the late Edward Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gleicher and daughter of Treis Terrace have returned from a visit to Miami, Fla.

William Schaffer has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to his home on Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin of Poughkeepsie spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lynk on Washington avenue.

Miss June Myers, R. N., of Lafayette street has returned from Flushing, L. I.

The Saugerties Savings & Loan Association has elected officers for 1946 as follows: Richard Overbagh, president; William R. Johnson, vice-president; Glenford Teetsel, secretary; Therese Bittermann, assistant secretary; J. Adolbert Fuller, treasurer; Clyde E. Gardner, attorney. Directors are: Frank E. Malone, Frank Tongue, J. A. Fuller, Raymond Mooney, John C. Sauer.

Chennault Marksbury was recently discharged from the armed forces and has moved into the house he purchased recently on Jane street. Later Mr. Marksbury will convert the place into a factory for the manufacture of awnings.

The regular meeting of the Library Club of the local high school was held on January 21, with Miss Pauline Hommel of the faculty presiding to the students the early dates and opening of school days in this village. The next meeting of this club will be on February 4 and consists of a musical program by the girls' sextet and Miss Alvina Geneis, pianist. They will be under the direction of Miss Jean Emery, music instructor of the local high schools.

Notice has been given the employees of the Fabricon Products Inc. that the factory will run six days per week until further notice.

Mrs. Dora Cramer of Mt. Marion who suffered an injury at her home recently has been admitted to the Dale Sanitarium for treatment.

Gideon Ricketson has sold his cigar and confectionery business on Partition street to Warren K. Myer of Russell street.

Mrs. William Shultis of Clermont street celebrated her 90th birthday on January 23. Mrs. Shultis resides with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollinger, on Clermont street.

Miss Henrietta Finger of Brooklyn spent the past week-end visiting in this village.

Miss Gail Kellogg of Barclay Heights is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Burhans in Glasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Etten have moved into their new home on Lafayette street.

Mrs. Minnie Trager of Malden has been admitted as a patient at the Dale Sanitarium.

Arthur Lamb has received his honorable discharge from the navy and has returned to his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton have moved from Malden avenue to their new home on West Bridge street.

Repairs and alterations are being made to the Congregational Church parsonage on West Bridge street. The committee in charge is Stanley Longendyke, Irwin Desnick and Mrs. J. Henry Hill.

Harry Wells has returned to his bank position after being home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fellows of Ulster avenue spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Edworth at Nether, N. J.

Frank Whitaker of Prospect street has retired from the employ of the Martin Cantine Co. after serving more than half a century.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 1—The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers and Leaders committee of Girl Scout Troops 45, 51 and 19 was held Wednesday evening in the new Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church basement. Those members present were Mmes. William Buddenhagen, Clark Bonesteel, Clyde Hornbeck, Lester Elberbrook, Oakley Maynard, George Berens, George Scherrer, Vincent Meleski, William Webster, Henry Eggleston, DeValle Dunbar. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. Henry Eggleston; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Hornbeck; treasurer, Mrs. Clark Bonesteel; chairman of housing, Mrs. George Berens; chairman of publicity, Mrs. DeValle Dunbar; chairman of finance, Mrs. Joseph Maurer; chairman of transportation, Mrs. William Buddenhagen. It was planned to hold an "open house" at the new room so that families and friends of the Scouts might see the new quarters. The date of the affair will be announced later. It is planned early in March. The room is nearing completion, although there is need for a dish closet and a clock. Anyone having either article to donate to the Scout room may call Mrs. Dunbar, 1787. The night of the meeting was changed from the last Wednesday of each month to the third Wednesday evening of each month.

Miss Marian Proxmire and Miss Rita Czajka of Cairo were week-end guests of Miss Dorothea Groves.

Mrs. Clifford Davis was hostess to the Wednesday Card Club Wednesday evening.

Victor Hotelling of Caylesville, N. J., was the house guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, this week.

Arrangements have been made to ship the clothing for the Victory Clothing Drive with the Kingston quota. This makes it more important than ever that articles for collection be packed in strong cartons. There is also a need for empty cartons and all having such, are asked to please put them out with their contribution of clothing. The collection will be made through the village Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. and 9-W shortly after 3:30 a.m. and go north through the village. These arrangements will simplify the work of the Knit and Sew.

John T. Groves and Thomas Bohan were in Albany Monday evening and Tuesday to attend the American Legion legislative dinner.

The Reformed Church consistory will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the parsonage.

Killed in Crash

Santa Maria, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Foster, 21, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., was killed and her soldier husband and a companion were injured when their automobile overturned near here.

Injured were Tech. Sgt. Charles M. Poser and Tech. Sgt. Mario M. Lipper, Rochester, N. Y.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Shortage

Seattle, Feb. 1 (AP)—The liberty ship Richard S. Ewell steamed up from South America with 6,000 tons of coffee aboard—and not a drop to drink.

Captain E. J. Dunne said the ship galley's coffee supply gave out a few days out of San Pedro, Calif. But the cargo of coffee didn't help.

The coffee beans were green.

Tragedy

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Bonnie Blackburn fought her way through a crowd for a pair of precious notions. When she got home she started to rinse them. She dropped the plug of the basin and stepped to pick it up. When she arose it was almost too much to bear.

The nylon was drawn down through the unguarded drain—were gone.

Land Lubber

Tulsa, Feb. 1 (AP)—Army recruiting officer Capt. D. J. Britton thinks he put one over on Navy recruiters when he signed up this "bluejacket."

The recruit is Jonathan R. Bluejacket, 17, of Bluejacket, Okla.

Treasure Hunt

Coffeyville, Kas., Feb. 1 (AP)—Altoona residents had a field day when authorities allowed them to salvage damaged cartons scattered at the scene of a truck-train collision.

The truck's cargo: Scarce bar soap, washing powder and shortening.

Victory Garden

Lindsborg, Kas., Feb. 1 (AP)—Anna Dahlsten is about ready to harvest a tomato crop from her geraniums.

She potted geraniums last fall and apparently got a tomato seed mixed in. Today the "geranium" plant is three feet tall and has two large tomatoes.

Foolish, Army Style

Camp Crowder, Mo., Feb. 1 (AP)—Run for the hills, the Hatfields are foundin' again!

Raymond and Naymond Hatfield, Mineral Wells, Tex., twins who claim they're descendants of the battling Hatfield clan reckoned they could outshoot, outfight

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DIXON'S

295 WALL ST., KINGSTON

Open Friday Evenings 'til 9:00 p.m.

Winter Apparel

CLEARANCE

COATS

WOMEN'S

Sizes to 46

Made to sell for \$40

\$25.

SUITS

Made to sell for \$25

\$10.

MISSES'

Sizes 9-15 & 16 to 20

Made to sell for \$30

\$19.99

DRESSES

Made to sell for \$10.99

\$5.

Same Great Savings in

Jackets - Skirts - Slacks

Sweaters

Jumpers - Jerkin Suits

Refreshing--Fragrant--Satisfying

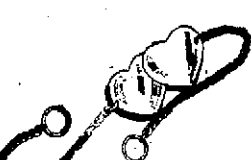
"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



These Gifts from Rudolph's

No matter what her age, you'll find the gift that will please her most at Rudolph's. Choose something that is sentimental and pretty... a gift that will make her want to be your Valentine.



BRACELET 18.00

Twin heart bracelet in 10K yellow gold.

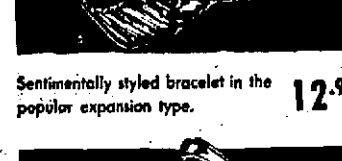


Sentimentally styled bracelet in the popular expansion type. 12.95



RUBY LOCKET 17.95

10K gold locket set with rich ruby.



Charming heart-shaped fob watch... for beauty and accuracy. 27.50

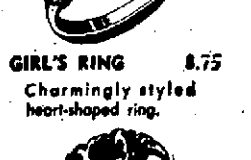


GIRL'S RING 8.75

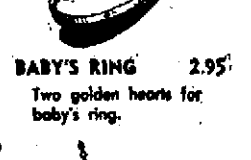
Charmingly styled heart-shaped ring.



LOVELY HEART DESIGN FOR THIS TWO-DIAMOND DINNER RING... SHE'LL WEAR IT PROUDLY. 65.00



LOVELY HEART DESIGN FOR THIS TWO-DIAMOND DINNER RING... SHE'LL WEAR IT PROUDLY. 65.00



LOVELY HEART DESIGN FOR THIS TWO-DIAMOND DINNER RING... SHE'LL WEAR IT PROUDLY. 65.00



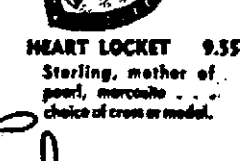
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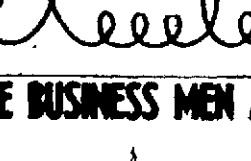
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LOVELY HEART DESIGN FOR THIS TWO-DIAMOND DINNER RING... SHE'LL WEAR IT PROUDLY. 65.00



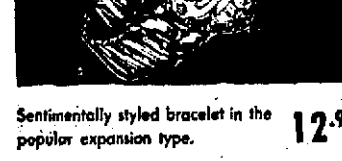
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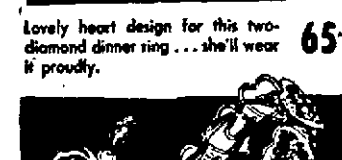
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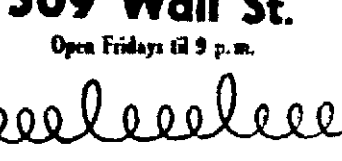
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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 24 cents per week
By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance
By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance
By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. L. Klock, President; Harry D. Bole, Secretary and Treasurer; Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200, Uptown Office, 132.
National Representative
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office: 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office: 220 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlantic City Office: 220 N. Wabash Avenue
Dallas Office: 220 N. Wabash Avenue
Oklahoma City: 558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

WORSHIPING CHANGE

One of the remarkable trends of the times is in the worship which so many people have for the god of change. To them everything new is good and everything which we have had in the past is bad. The man who resists any kind of change, no matter how speculative it may be, is frowned on as a reactionary.

We often note how many people "fall for" a new gadget no matter how impracticable it may seem, before it has been thoroughly tried out. They want to be there with the first of the newest. They do not desire to keep up with the Joneses but to keep several miles ahead of the Joneses.

If this tendency confined itself to getting in ahead with the newest gadgets it would be, at worst, an amusement harmless to those who don't indulge in it. But unfortunately there are far too many people who become enamored of every new theory in government. No matter how often this "new" method may have been tried in the past and failed miserably, to them it is new so long as they have neither read nor heard about it. Therefore they are charmed by any new gadget in government which comes along just as much as is the fellow who goes in for the new automatic, self-winding can opener.

Now no man in his right mind is opposed to constructive change. The world has progressed steadily during the past centuries because of constructive changes which have taken place. However, it must be remembered that for every successful innovation in government or in the application of science, many have fallen by the wayside and proved expensive experiments.

The fact is that while the world is subject to improvement both in material science and in government, there are certain Divine laws which do not change. Any sound improvement which is made, comes because of application of these natural laws and not in spite of them. It will be as impossible to construct a Utopian government in which men may succeed without virtue or without effort as it is to perfect a perpetual motion machine.

The same man is the one who believes in change but insists that the steps for the future be measured in the light of experience; who remembers that, after all, the world is ruled by Divine laws which are unchangeable.

DISAFFECTED NORTH AFRICA

A Committee for the Liberation of North Africa has just appealed to the Arab ruler, Ibn Saud, asking his help for separation of its people from France. How wide their support may be, or what parts of French North Africa they have in mind, is not clear. Algeria at least should be content. She is an integral part of France sending deputies to the French parliament. The Algerians are as free as the inhabitants of Paris or Bordeaux.

Tunis and Morocco are French protectorates, without such privileges. The unrest indicated by the existence of the Committee probably centers here. Not the least cause may be the unsettled state of the French government.

INFLATION ABROAD

In Budapest food shortages plus the cost of government and private business are combining to force Hungary into an inflation which already has reached fantastic heights. The monthly wages of some workers will buy only one half a pound of sugar, so far out of control have prices gone.

In France living costs have risen 703 per cent over what they were in 1939. Few Frenchmen, officials admit, can help buying some of their food in the black markets, where prices were lately quoted as 3117 per cent above prewar levels. Wages have skyrocketed. Where the official pay rate is 8.5 francs an hour for unskilled labor, employers are forced to pay 22; and for skilled workers, twice or more than twice the official rate.

It was a good idea for those astronomers to get into contact with the moon—we know a lot of fellows who would feel at home there.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

HARRY HOPKINS

Few men have risen to such powers as Harry Hopkins possessed and employed during the Roosevelt Administration. Never elected to any office by the American people and only once, as Secretary of Commerce, holding a position in which he was directly responsible for his activities, he was, for many years, second only to Mr. Roosevelt himself in the control of the affairs of state. It has been said that more documents were initialed in the Roosevelt than in the Hoover Administration.

It is difficult quite to understand his rise to power and his continuance in it so steadily. No other New Deal personality equaled him. Harold Ickes and Harry Wallace remained in authority as long, but neither of them quite matched Harry in his role, as Mr. Roosevelt affectionately called him, in fact, it was for a time a characteristic of the Roosevelt management that the closer one got to the throne, the sooner his downfall. Raymond Moley was once the keeper of the Roosevelt's conscience but he, like Rex Tugwell, soon fell from grace. But Harry continued on, adding to his power, his authority and his honors. Yet he never built a personal machine nor carried mass popularity for himself.

Analysts of the Roosevelt psychology have often explained it this way: Roosevelt was really a very lonely man, lacking, because of his curious family and his unfortunate invalidism, the normal contacts which are the lot of most men. He was, they say, always in search of warm and sincere company. For a time, Tommy Corcoran amused him but he was weary of Corcoran's egotism which is a normal reaction, since Roosevelt was himself egotistic. Sam Rosenman's personality was never stimulating, as much as Roosevelt liked him around as a service man. Henry Morgenthau was too heavy-handed. And there were others whose psychological flaws soon became apparent. Harry Hopkins fitted Roosevelt's needs for a companion and friend.

That might be it. Yet the two men were in no respect alike. Roosevelt was an aristocrat turned Democrat by politics; Hopkins was a socialist turned aristocrat by circumstance. Roosevelt was urbane, charming, catholic in his tastes; Hopkins was narrow, cynical, doctrinaire. Roosevelt had always known wealth; Hopkins spent most of his life on small means and only enjoyed the luxuries of riches during the last three or four years before he died.

Perhaps it is opposites that attract, but it is hard to accept that as an explanation for the shifting of authority from the shoulders of the President of the United States to a man of no known or tried experience. A more reasonable explanation lies in the curious nature of Mr. Roosevelt's regime. He established a political amalgam of discordant elements, many of which were in violent opposition to each other. He never could permit his right hand to know where his left one was. He required as his intimate one whose personal loyalty to himself would never be doubtful. He required, for his legman, one who, in the British sense, would be a perfect servant.

This need increased as Mr. Roosevelt's ventures in international relations became more complex and secretive. He surely could not have found anyone in the State Department who would have kept all his secrets—his private counsels with Winston Churchill, even before Churchill became Prime Minister, his relations with Great Britain, prior to our entry into the war, the deals with Stalin, Moscow, Teheran and Yalta, his promises to Holland and China and to the Arabs. He required a neutral personality who would regard everything the Boss said and wanted and desired and did as right. He needed a man who would place Roosevelt not only above self but above country.

He certainly could not have found such a man in Cordell Hull or Henry Stimson, or Frank Knox or Sumner Welles. He did find such a man in Harry Hopkins, whose personal loyalty was so intense, so positive, so psychologically deep, that he developed a facility to do his Master's necessities with more than fair competence. All for years, he suffered unimaginably to see the Roosevelt regime through, and it ending, he had no reason to continue to live.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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NEW DRUGS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

It is only natural when an individual has an ailment that he should seek the "quickest" way of getting rid of that ailment. Thus we find many who are overweight seeking a quick method of reducing their weight by use of drugs or gland extracts instead of reducing their food intake which food intake, more food than needed, is really the cause of their overweight.

This same idea of obtaining a quick method of curing tuberculosis is spreading, much to the dismay of our leaders in the work of stamping out tuberculosis. In the Bulletin issued by the National Tuberculosis Association, Drs. H. Corwin Hingshaw and William H. Feldman, Mayo Clinic, issue the warning that tuberculosis patients may prolong their illness, may even die needlessly, if they refuse well-established methods of treatment in the hope of receiving new, improved drugs. In warning against the present optimism regarding "a drug to cure" tuberculosis they state that no drug known today has been thoroughly proved to be effective, "and at this time of uncertainty it would appear to be unwise for any patients with tuberculosis to discard the known benefits of treatment for the uncertainties of treatment with a new drug."

What about these new drugs—Ginseng, promit, promitrol?—that we were hoping would be a cure for tuberculosis?

These physicians state that the brilliant results obtained in arresting tuberculosis in guinea pigs with these drugs have not been obtained in treating tuberculosis in men and women. Even the drug streptomycin which was fairly successful in treating tuberculosis guinea pigs has not been used for sufficient time in human beings to be able to estimate its value.

The reason that drugs like the sulfonamides and penicillin have given brilliant results in pneumonia is that the inflammation of the tissues in pneumonia has existed but a few days whereas in tuberculosis the inflammation has lasted a long time and the repair of inflamed or diseased tissues is exceedingly slow requiring long periods of rest in bed, or rest of the lung by mechanical means such as pneumothorax.

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia just outlined five cents, and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

WOMEN ASK APPOINTMENT

Women physicians in South Africa are aroused because the Native Affairs Department will not appoint them district surgeons. The department is examined by a woman doctor. The department is examined by a woman doctor. The department is examined by a woman doctor.

GLS BABES IN SHOW

Only wives of American servicemen could enter infants in competition at a baby show held recently at the Hotel Hamilton, Northern Ireland. It was given by the Baby Committee of the Mayflower Club, formed to look after the welfare of G.I. babies awaiting transportation to America.

Who Left the Barn Door Open in '41?



"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

An interesting story of the formation of Cordis Hise Co. in Ponckhockie was related by Mayor Morris Block, one of the speakers at a breakfast dinner held at the engine house on November 6, 1924.

The dinner had been arranged by the firemen to honor three of the members of the company. The three were Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich, and President Charles Lahl of the Board of Fire Commissioners. The two firemen were presented with gold badges, while President Lahl was the recipient of a gold watch.

Mayor Block in his address recalled that when he was serving as alderman of the old Third Ward, now the Fifth Ward, that a group of young men asked him to use his influence in having the Common Council grant consent for the organization of a new fire company.

At that time Kingston's Common Council was made up of 18 aldermen, and it was not until the city was redistricted into 13 wards, that the council was composed of 13 aldermen, one from each ward.

The mayor said he would do what he could to have the company organized, and he approached a number of the aldermen and urged their support. As a result the council granted permission for the organization of Cordis Hise Co.

Mayor David Kennedy, however, vetoed the proposition, which had met considerable opposition from some of the Ponckhockie residents on the ground that a new company was not necessary in that section of the city as Union Hise Co. was in existence, and was located only a short distance away from where the new fire company proposed to have their engine house.

Mayor Block said that the aldermen who favored the new fire company decided to attempt to override the mayor's veto at the next council meeting.

When the meeting was called the mayor said he counted noses and found that there were not enough aldermen favoring the fire company present. It needed 12 votes to override a mayor's veto in those days.

The mayor then quietly approached the favoring aldermen and urged them to absent themselves from the meeting so that there would not be a quorum present and no action could be taken on the veto.

As a result when the meeting was called but 8 of the 18 aldermen were present. However, said Mayor Block, Mayor Kennedy "evidently smelled a rat" for he kept the eight aldermen present in the council chamber until 11 o'clock that night, while police were sent out to round up the absent aldermen.

The absent ones, said Mayor Block, had so absented themselves that the police were unable to find them.

At a later meeting of the council the mayor said, 12 of the aldermen voted in favor of overriding the Kennedy veto and the fire company received its authorization to proceed and organize.

The fire company, which is still one of the most active in the city, is named in honor of the late State Senator John N. Cordis.

Mayor Kennedy served from 1892 to 1895. He was a well known physician of the city, and the manufacturer of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

A New Deal Republican Named LaFollette

The strange case of "Charlie" LaFollette, Indiana's New Deal Congressman now running for Senator as a "Republican" rather than a Democrat, is receiving such a silly, syncretical build-up as a "progressive, liberal Republican" by communists who prefer not to tell the whole story that it behooves someone to provide the missing facts and restore the distorted perspective.

LaFollette's "friends" have carefully failed to point out the only reason LaFollette was able to come to Congress in 1943 as a "Republican" from so consistently Democratic a district as the Indiana Eighth.

They have carefully failed to note that this "pro-labor," "anti-Big Business" Republican had made a far bigger career out of heavy industrialized Evansville than most "reactionary" Republicans ever make in the managerial end of business.

LaFollette's district is so allergic to Republicans that, when he decided to drop his House seat to accept P.A.C. backing for the Senate, not a single Republican could be found to enter the primary with him. Seven Democrats virtually leaped into the race (including Ralph Roberts, doorkeeper in the House of Representatives in Washington, who quickly reserved a seat back to his native Booneville, Indiana.)

Indiana's slightly, red-haired "progressive Republican," Charlie LaFollette is only distantly related in either blood or creed to the Progressive LaFollettes of Wisconsin.

The Indiana LaFollette arranged a big dinner party to dramatize his entry into the race for the Indiana Republican Senatorial nomination in next summer's convention. He invited two dozen G.O.P. county chairmen and vice-chairmen to hear him accept their "demand" that he enter the race. But only four showed up. Two went back home when they saw the sorry turnout.

The only two other men who stayed for dinner were a few C.I.O. boys whom "liberal" Charlie

has represented for "liberal" attorney fees—thus "earning" the "right" to perform the very "progressive" feat of going to Congress as a "Republican" from the perennially Democratic Indiana Eighth District.

The few dribbles of Republican support which LaFollette does have in his district are due more to dissatisfaction with the way in which a Republican state administration has parcelled out beer licenses in the Evansville area, than to any new Republican sympathy with LaFollette's New Dealism.

In contrast, and far more significant, is the truly progressive action recently taken by Republicans in another Indiana district (Fort Wayne)—in demanding a permanent Senate Committee to keep the American people constantly informed, with statistical data, of the degree to which international trade may tend to injure American labor of jobs and purchasing power.

This is not to say that the Republican party doesn't have a lot to learn about how to conduct a statesmanlike labor policy—one that will scrupulously respect the basic rights of Americans to maintain a voice in the determination of fair wages and working conditions. For the Republican Party does, indeed, have much to learn in that regard.

But the C.I.O.-P.A.C. has a lot to learn, too. Its rank-and-file has yet to be awakened to the fact that it will continue to be deprived of a very real prosperity so long as its leadership barter away the glorious prospect of American production out of return for the mere guarantee of larger shares of "prosperity" by a government which procures such scarcity by profiting artificial, war-breeding international trade in the bogus name of "liberalism" and "progressivism."

Charlie LaFollette of Indiana is a very faint white hope for either true liberalism or a Republican New Deal. The old Bull Moose LaFollette of Wisconsin must be applying to St. Peter to change his name.

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Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:
Charles Petersen of Bearsville to Mordecai Berkowitz of town of Woodstock, land in town of Woodstock.
Ralph A. North of Kingston to Arthur J. Burns of Kingston, land on Washington avenue, Kingston.
Josiah Perks and others of town of Saugerties to Albert L. Perks and others of same place, land in town of Saugerties.
Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to John Rossi and wife of the Bronx, land in Malden.
David W. Corwin of New Paltz to Gertrude D. Coulter and another of New Paltz, land on Main street, New Paltz.

Harry and Fannie Laderheim of Ellenville to Ida Botwinick of Ellenville, land in town of Woodstock.
Oswald J. and Mary B. Mullford of Ellenville to Edward and Bertha Lewis of Chazyville, land in town of Denning.
Helen C. Johnston of New York to Louis and Agnes M. Trebour of Bloomfield, N. J., land in town of Shandaken.
William F. and Emma M. Park of Ellenville to Fred and Mabel Lepke of Ellenville, land in town of Woodstock.

Alfred Sandberg of town of Garrison to Jack Wayne of Brookline, land in town of Garrison.
Asurmonte and Anna Pascoe gave a reading which concluded

of Brooklyn to Louis Ludwig and Edna B. Ronder of Kingston, land in town of Rochester.
Walter and Hope Lancer of town of Ulster to Evelyn and Christine Carlson of Eddyville, land in town of Esopus.
Robert A. and Helen A. McCarty of Ellenville to Harry and Fannie Laderheim of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.
William Booth of Kerhonkson to John Rutzen of town of Ulster, land in town of Rochester.
Luther V. Hendricks of Stone Ridge to Floyd B. and Ella P. Nickerson of Kingston, land in town of Marlinton.
Mary M. Meier and others of Kingston to Jacob and Beatrice G. Pazolsky of Kingston, land in Kingston.
N. B. Gross and others of Kingston to Corliss E. Sedaker of Saugerties, land in Kingston.

NEW PALTZ

Hugonot Grange met in regular session in Grange Hall, Saturday evening. A short business session was held and included a March of Dimes collection. The lecture hour followed with Miss Gloria Gardner as chairman, a one act comedy entitled "Under the Surface" was presented with the following people taking part: Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber, Mrs. Betty Mingle, Miss Freda DeJoy, Miss Gloria Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Turner and Alfred and William Schreiber. Miss Gardner then gave a reading which concluded

Today in Washington

Collective Bargaining 'in Good Faith' and How It Applies to Both Sides

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 1.—Much loose talk is being heard about failure of one party or the other in a labor dispute to engage in collective bargaining "in good faith."

An interpretation sometimes by union leaders implies that the parties must agree when a union makes a demand and that failure to accept such a demand is a refusal to bargain in good faith. This is erroneous reasoning.

In April, 1937, the chief justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, wrote the majority opinion of the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act, known as the Wagner Law, and in that opinion he said:

"The Act does not compel agreement between the employer and the employees. It does not compel any agreement whatever. It does not prevent the employer from refusing to make a collective contract and hiring individuals on whatever terms the employer may by unilateral action determine."

"The theory of the Act is the free opportunity for negotiations with accredited representatives of employees is likely to promote industrial peace and may bring about the adjustments and agreements which the Act itself does not attempt to compel."

There has been attempts made to persuade the National Labor Relations Board that employers in certain instances have refused to bargain in good faith. Such instances relate usually to refusal to meet with union representatives in the beginning of negotiations or to attempt to delay deliberately or otherwise to impair the negotiations themselves by moves that plainly show no genuine desire even to consider the issues from the outset. But once an employer has met and considered the demands of a union and rejected them, there is no obligation to meet again and again in order to reach the same rejection.

Often the rejection is accompanied by the counter-proposal or proposal of a former proposal. When two parties, however, simply cannot agree, there is no provision of law to make them agree. The unions would be quick

to resent the exercise, directly or indirectly, by any government body of any present provision of law to achieve that purpose, for it would mean compulsory arbitration.

Those cases which are brought before the National Labor Relations Board nowadays with an attempt to penalize an employer who has rejected demands during a negotiation, cannot but introduce new shackles for labor, too, if imposed on management. The Wagner law itself does not mention bargaining "in good faith." This phrase is one which has been used by the National Labor Relations Board to penalize those employers who attempt to deal frivolously with the collective bargaining process. But there is a difference between avoidance of recognition or bargaining and refusal to accept terms once reached. Neither side is under compulsion to modify its demands on submission to the original proposal submitted in the first collective bargaining conference. It is the refusal to submit any proposals at all or the avoidance of negotiations at the outset which leads to a charge of failure to bargain in good faith.

Congress has not stipulated that unions need bargain in good faith. They can act as mischievously as they like and even engage in acts of violence, such as illegal picketing, but this does not relieve the employer of his obligation to meet with and negotiate with union representatives if they represent a majority of his employees.

Since there are no penalties under National Labor Relations Board rulings or decisions for failure to bargain in good faith, it would be extremely difficult for a court to determine the facts about anything as abstract as good faith where an employer negotiated and presented his proposals but failed to obtain an agreement. When both sides have reached a stalemate, it is not a case of bad faith. The Supreme Court has said that negotiating an agreement does not mean compulsion to agree, and this is the essential point to be borne in mind examining the reports of cases of alleged refusal to bargain "in good faith."

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BABSON ON BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES SELF-CONTROL

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 1.—A friend of President Truman has asked me to boost his National Health Program. No one appreciates more than I the importance of good health, having once been "given up for dead" in connection with a long sickness of tuberculosis. This is the reason why my offices now are "out in the woods." I still do much work out-of-doors. Naturally, I favor helping those who are ill to get needed time and money for sufficient rest, the best of all remedies.

On the other hand, I have learned that financial aid is of little value in keeping well and getting well unless it is accompanied by self-control. All doctors will agree with this statement. Yes, self-control is necessary in keeping one's health in keeping one's job, and in keeping one's happiness. President Truman should insist that schools and colleges do more to teach and develop self-control.

Most people know what to do to keep well. They know that they should eat different food and eat it more slowly and regularly; they know that they should go to bed earlier and sleep a good rest; and they know that they should keep their feet dry and do other things that our mothers tried to teach us. It is not knowledge or money that most sick people lack; but rather self-control.

We all need self-control to avoid being careless, lazy and indifferent about the important things of life. We need self-control to develop good habits and to avoid bad or careless habits. Our habits are the most important factor in enjoying good health and good jobs.

Getting Promoted
Too many of my readers are content to drift along at their present jobs and depend upon labor leaders, friends, or others for advancement. When I was young, most of us wanted opportunities, and laughed at those few people who wanted security. Today, however, most people seem to want security; they lack the self-control necessary for getting better opportunities, more promotions and higher wages.

A foreman must have self-control to keep fit physically and mentally. The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schreiber and their committee served refreshments of home made baked beans, potato salad, sandwiches and coffee. The Grange also sponsored a dance on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Lawrence of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, enrolled last week for flight instruction at Embury-Riddle Airport, based at Chapman Field. Mr. Lawrence, an ex-Navy man, is the son of Mr. Daniel Lawrence of New Paltz, and Fort Lauderdale and grandson of Mrs. George E. Johnson, also of New Paltz and Fort Lauderdale. He served three years in the Navy as an aviation mechanic mate. Mrs. Lawrence is the former Gail Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy of Fort Lauderdale. The couple, and in high school and Mrs. Lawrence said she had been "talking into" taking flight instruction so she can qualify as his right hand woman.

Bernard Efferton has recovered from a two-weeks illness.

Death of Mrs. Alexander D. Mesky of 53 Emancipate street. Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston High School at basketball by score of 35 to 27 in Poughkeepsie. Alfred George Weiss died in his home in Blinnewater.

Death of Harry Lockwood M. Trampier.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 1.—The Misses Virginia and Irene Clearwater of Kingston spent the week-end with Mrs. Susie Benjamin.

Mrs. Charles Stokes has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital.

Reuben Barrett is improving nicely following his recent operation in the Benedictine Hospital. He expects to return home this week-end.

Mrs. Carlton Beach has been visiting her parents in Irvington, N. J.

Mrs. Kate Van Kleeck of Kingston spent last week-end with her friend Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown were in town one day the first part of the week. Mr. Brown expects his discharge from the Army very soon.

Robert LaPolli has just received his honorable discharge from the Navy. He is now with his family at Hartford, Conn.

J. Ellis Briggs returned on Wednesday from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Janet Rose of Kingston spent the week-end with her classmate, Miss Eleanor Van Laer.

Miss Catherine Westling of Floral Park, L. I., was a recent guest of her friend, Miss Florence Beth. Both are students at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Eli Sutton is spending his vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Furman of Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davenport and family are skiing in Quebec Province, Canada.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet next Thursday, February 7, with Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson. This will be an all-day meeting and lunch will be served at noon.

There will be preaching in the Reformed Church next Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Koster will be back and conduct the services. Sunday school will convene at 9 o'clock.

Word has been received by the

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

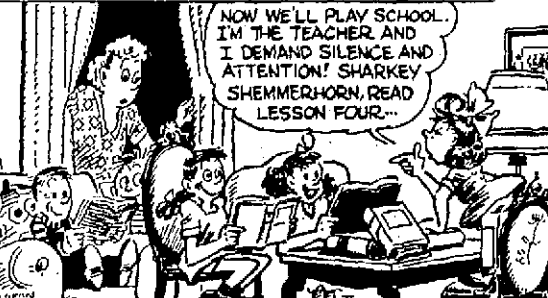
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



LITTLE IODINE HAS TO BE REALLY DRAGGED TO SCHOOL EVERY SINGLE MORNING

BUT WHAT DOES SHE DO EVERY DAY, AS SOON AS SHE GETS HOME WITH THE OTHER KIDS...



Thank to ILLIAN MAHARD, 837-5TH, MUSKOGEE HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN

Now we'll play school. I'm the teacher and I demand silence and attention! Sharkey Shemmerhorn, read lesson four...

families of Raymond Krom and Barrett, that they have landed on the Pacific coast and will soon be home.

A great quantity of clothing has already been collected for the Victory Clothing Drive, but there is need for much more.

Mrs. Helen Menager is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Zwang in New Milford, N. J.

Mrs. Alexander Stokes is under the doctor's care.

High Falls School Notes

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month of January: Richard Davenport, Herbert Ayers, Margaret Karl, Loretta Ayers, Ingeborg Koenig and Henrietta Quick have not missed during the first half year.

Richard Davenport had the most A papers in eighth grade for the month and Beverly Nicholas had the most in seventh grade.

William McCormick from Pennsylvania has entered our school. He is staying with his cousins, George and Edgar Campbell.

Ruth Sinclair has transferred from our school.

The next meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held in the library of the school Tuesday afternoon, February 5, at 3 o'clock. Cards have been sent to many new mothers and friends and it is hoped that a large number will be present.

The Mothers' Club will hold a Valentine's dance in the High Falls Firehall Friday evening, February 15. Music will be furnished by Jones' Band. There will be both modern and old fashioned dancing. The club needs funds at present to continue its dental program and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Fruit and jam stains may be removed from white goods by applying camphor before washing.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Strike gently
2. Pass slowly
3. Turf
4. Tosses humbly
5. Capital of Latvia
6. American lake
7. Pupa
8. Palm tree
9. Female sheep
10. American
11. Comparative ending
12. Indian
13. Edible animal
14. Jogging gait
15. Pain
16. Draw
17. Located
18. About
19. Solid water
20. Minute
21. Part of a shoe
22. Pertaining to punishment
23. Medieval award
24. Portion of time
25. Feminine name
26. White
27. Also
28. Number
29. Outrigger
30. Buckwheat
31. Those in the know
32. Village
33. Meadow
34. Master
35. Difficulty
36. Variety

DOWN

1. Profit
2. Sailor
3. Sliding competition
4. Hoarfrost
5. Gene by
6. Scale
7. Peaceful
8. Early English money
9. Assimilation
10. Prophet
11. Stations
12. Asiatic country
13. Exclamation
14. Fastened
15. Obtain
16. Dispatch
17. Stumble
18. Withdrawal
19. Cured thrips of hops
20. Examine that
21. Worn away
22. Compass point
23. Top card
24. Deceiving
25. Ancient Celtic chainmail
26. Piece of waste silk
27. Enticed
28. Ancient chariot
29. Slaves coins
30. Glacial ridges
31. Two Scotch
32. Late comb form
33. Old musical note

WASP TAD KILY
OLIO ALE ODOR
RANT PAR MOME
ENACE SALLEY
SO SEAR
CASH STY ADAS
ART JEA ADUSE
FEATHERWEIGHT
EAGLE HAS LEO
BEEBEE TERM
AIED OR
CHAPER ONAGER
CRATER ASP VALE
USERS TIE STON
HERE EN LENT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Strike gently
2. Pass slowly
3. Turf
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7. Pupa
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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Kingston Bus Depot, 488 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 764

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, 101 N. 2nd St.

Shore Railroad Bus Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnsons Drug Store, 24 East Street.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINE, INC.
Kingston-Barnesville-Times-Mahwahway
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily	Daily	Ex Sun	Only	Only	Only	Only
Kingston	Barnesville	Times	Mahwahway	Kingston	Barnesville	Times
8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30
1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30

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1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30

DONALD DUCK



TIMBER!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney



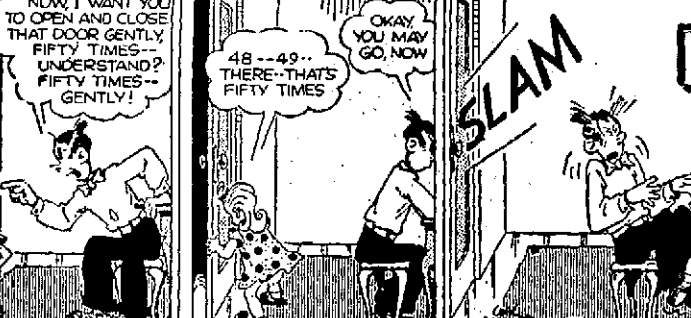
BLONDIE



PRACTICE DOESN'T MAKE PERFECT!

By CHICK YOUNG

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS!"

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOTY

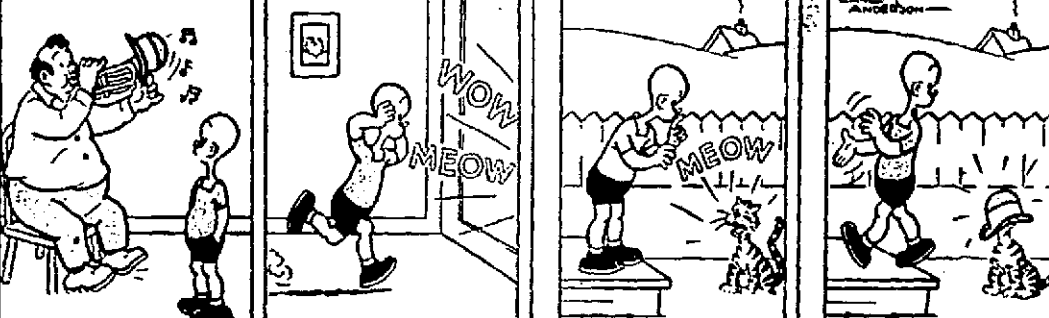
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

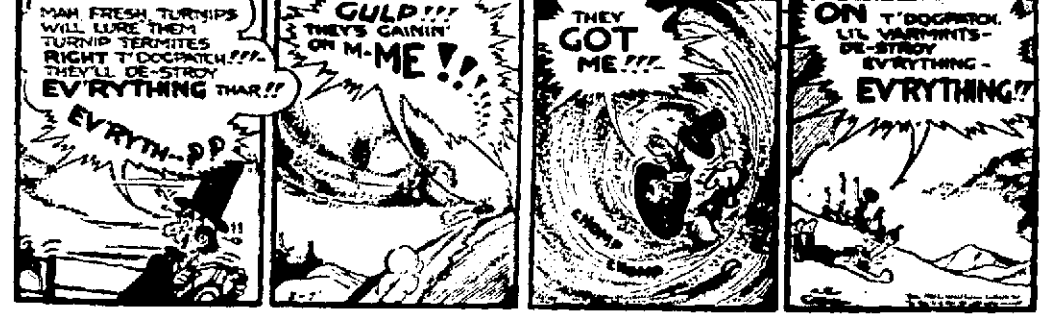
By Carl Anderson



LIT ABNER

LIGHT LUNCH

By Al Capp



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Home Address!
Look from the slanted deck, with eager eyes.
On city towers, crowding city sides:
This is the dreamed and long-awaited day.
That brings you back to "Paradise, U.S.A."
Touch once again the soil so long untrod.
You that have marched on Europe's blood-stained sod;
Warm and unscarred, in the new sun of May,
Are shining streets of "Paradise, U.S.A."
Lost are grim ruins and the grimmer dead;
This is a living land before you spread;
A land you fought for that it still can stay.
Safe and unchanged, just "Paradise, U.S.A."

SHOKAN
Shokan, Jan. 31—Carl Phillips, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of the Tonche Mountain road, is home and out of the army. Carl wears two battle stars on his campaign ribbons.

H. Bush, Ashokan farmer, is getting out pine logs at his wood-lot near Route 28.

William Clancy, Sr., who died recently at Phoenixia at the age of 85 years, was an older son of William and Elizabeth Clancy whose home was on the present Fred Gulnack place near the Hurley-Olive town line.

The Sunday school board of the Ashokan M. E. Church will meet Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. The Rev. Emerson Colaw, pastor of the church, has expressed, in behalf of the congregations, his appreciation of the work of the following church leaders in his charge: Mrs. Charles Sickler, Ashokan; Mrs. Arthur Gray, Glenford; and Mrs. Gustav Nussbaum, West Hurley.

Mrs. Frank Myers former Shokan resident who is employed in a law office in New York spent last week-end with friends in Kingston.

January 31, 1917: Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey of Woodstock have bought a house built by Benjamin VanSteenburgh in new village of Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. Rainey for many years operated a farm on the Brown's Station road. The Rev. George Gulick, late pastor of the Reformed Church and prominent in county Sunday school activities, leaves for new duties in Westchester county. Dominie Gulick was instrumental in organizing the men's community club which flourished here during his successful pastorate.

Joseph Hausner is loading an-

other car of pulpwood for shipment to Little Ferry, N. J.

Mrs. Philip Choppy of Long Island is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Giles, who has been ill for the past week.

Seymour Winne is now stationed at Hong Kong.

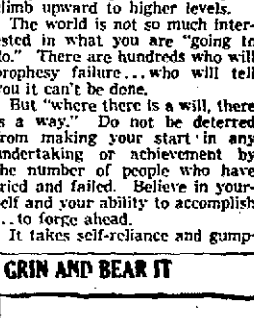
Servicemen who have received their discharge include the following: Joseph H. DeWitt, veteran of the Italian campaign, who is staying with relatives near Stone Ridge; William Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterhoudt of Brown's, and John Bennett, husband of the former Carmen Nadai.

Word has reached here of the death of Mrs. Albert Carman, formerly Miss Dora Bedell of Shokan. Mrs. Carman, who had been in poor health for several years, was surviving daughter of the late Elmer and May Bedell of Shokan.

TO-NIGHT
TONIGHT
AN-VEGETABLE
LITERATURE
Nature's Own

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licky



"Now, this, when you meet your father try to make a good impression — try to let him think he knows as much as you do."

tion to do anything worthwhile.

You have both. Bring them into play. Do not be afraid to make the start.

The greatest rewards in life come to those who are self-starters... who have the determination and initiative to start and then go ahead.

That's Enough!—Period

Skirt was once a common noun.

But from my observation

It has become, as years roll by,

A mere abbreviation.

Young Man—Did anyone ever

tell you how wonderful you are?

Sweet Young Thing—Don't believe they ever did.

Young Man—Then where'd you get the idea?

Adin Ballou.

Frank—Before marriage men swear to love.

Jerry—After marriage they love to swear.

Are You a Self-Starters?

After something worthwhile has been accomplished, we are all prone to say... "That was not difficult." "It was easy."

Yet, before it was begun, we called it impossible.

People fear the possibility of failure.

A mountain viewed from a distance seems unscalable but it can be climbed... only we must have the courage to take the first step.

If we all waited until all the obstacles were removed, we'd remain sitting on the sidelines.

Mountains seem to loom up like mountains when viewed from the right perspective. It is largely a matter of vision, and very often of imagination as well as fortitude.

When we surmount one barrier, we gain strength and ability to climb upward to higher levels.

The world is not so much interested in what you are "going to do." There are hundreds who will prophesy failure... who will tell you it can't be done.

But "where there is a will, there is a way." Do not be deterred from making your start in any undertaking or achievement by the number of people who have tried and failed. Believe in yourself and your ability to accomplish to forge ahead.

It takes self-reliance and gum-

pho to do anything worthwhile.

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Murray May Miss DUSO Game Against Middies

In The Pocket

CHARLIE TIANO

THE CHAMP SPEAKS
The Eastern match game, championship—Marty Cassio—was sweating profusely and blowing off steam in the dressing room at the Dutchess Rec Sunday afternoon. The blowing off all started when we suggested a 20-game match between the Rahway, N. J., bather and Johnny Ferraro for a \$1,000 purse. Mr. Cassio, who recently clipped Andy Varipapa and his cohorts for twenty grand in a 60-game marathon, has a great deal of respect for Kingston's ace, but at the moment is so overwhelmed with matches that he can't give the proposition any consideration.

Cassio said he would never again bowl for less than \$2,500 a man and would demand 8 all-ways—four in each establishment. The all-ways must be resurfaced and finished with five coats of shellac and the wood—3 pounds 6 ounces. As you note these are stiff conditions and averages over 200 won't come so easily. Marty says that he is fed up with home and home bowling because invariably rules of the match are violated. At the moment he has matches lined up with Mike Shurgho of New Rochelle, Ray Schultz of Buffalo and a return with Varipapa. In the first test with Andy, the stakes were \$2,500, plus \$20 a game and \$700-\$800 on each block. Joe Falcato, Tony Sparano and a host of other metropolitan sharpshooters backed Varipapa were clipped for twenty grand.

JACK MARTIN OLD HAND AT BLASTING MAPLES
Jack Martin, the automobile mechanic who knocked off that 272 in the Central Rec league is not exactly a rookie in the art of high scoring. Jack has been a good bowler for better than 10 years and his Jack's Garage were a local trademark for a number of seasons. Martin's famous "thumb ball" often resulted in fearsome throws and horrible noises, but even though the ball stuck to his thumb time and again, Jack never really took off. However, there is still time. Jack also was one of the pioneers of match game bowling against outside competition. His 643 proved that he still retains a slice of the franchise.

STONE'S LIQUOR STORE
58 B'way Phone 4560
WINE'S
SWEET and DRY
also
Your Favorite Brand
of Rum, Liquor,
Gin and Cordials
We Deliver Free

Nick's Barbershop
formerly 17 Railroad Ave.
Reopening at
77 GREENKILL AVE.

FLANAGANS'

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

Rain and Windproof Coat, with removable sheepskin lining, two (2) large flap pockets on outside... sizes 42 to 46.

\$19.95

Rain and Windproof Eisenhower Jackets, sheepskin lined... sizes 36 to 44.

\$19.95

Men's
V Neck, All Wool Sweaters,
Green, Blue and Tan... \$5.00

Part Wool Men's Hose... 65c, 75c and 85c
All Wool Hose... \$1.50

Make a New umbrella of your old with the EVER-NU umbrella cover... Easy to put on in five minutes... a variety of colors and smart patterns... \$3.50

FLANAGANS'
331 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 390

Star Forward on Shelf With Cold; Bus to Take Local Fans to Tilt Tonight

Kingston High School's first round DUSO League champs travel to Middletown tonight to open play in the second and final half of the loop. Game time is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock. A bus will leave the local Y.M.C.A. tonight at 6 o'clock to take Maroon and White patrons to the clash.

Murray on Shelf
Coach G. Warren Kias announced this morning that his Broadway cagers might enter the game tonight minus the services of Bob Murray, key forward, who has been suffering from a severe cold all week. "Although Bob has been working out with us all week," Kias declared, "I'm not sure if he's ready to start yet." The Maroon mentor will use George Glaser up front if Murray is kept on the sidelines.

Without Murray in the starting hole, Kingston's chances of winning tonight are weakened considerably. Middletown, a big disappointment in the opening round, must be watched in this second round with such stalwarts as Wittman, Wyman, Esposito, Wolfson and Zowine carrying the colors.

Besides the Kingston-Middletown encounter tonight, Liberty will be at Monticello and Port Jervis will travel to Newburgh. Newburgh and Liberty are rated as favorites.

The lineups:
Kingston: Albany, L.F. Glaser, R.F. Weaver, C. Esposito, S. Sicker, L.G. Wolfson, M. Miller, R.G. Zowine

Ramblers Defeat Cadets 42 to 37 In 'Y' Cage Loop

Mathers and Smith Top Winners; Club Plays Legion Tuesday for 1st Round Honors

With Mathers and Smith dumping in 10 points apiece, the Ramblers scored a hard-fought 42 to 37 victory over the Cadets last night in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League. The victory enables the Ramblers to meet the American Legion club next Tuesday for the championship of the first round. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Ramblers (42)
S. Rowland, f. 3 0 6
Smith, f. 4 2 10
Mathers, c. 5 0 10
McElrath, g. 3 0 6
J. Rowland, g. 1 0 2
Albany, g. 4 0 8
Total... 20 2 42

Cadets (37)
Thomas, f. 5 0 10
Woods, f. 3 1 7
Kelse, f. 2 2 6
Tofle, c. 1 0 2
Lindhurst, c. 0 0 0
Hansen, g. 1 1 3
Myers, g. 1 1 3
Purvis, g. 1 0 2
Hornbeck, g. 1 2 4
Total... 15 7 37

Score at end of first half, 29-16; Ramblers; time of halves, 16 minutes.

Albany Re-hires Collins as Pilot
Fifth Year for Ex-Buc Player With Senators

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—James (Rip) Collins again will be the helm of the Albany Eastern League baseball club when the Senators take the field for the 1946 season.

Tom McCaffrey, club president, announced yesterday that Collins had signed a one-year contract. It will be his fifth year as manager of the Class A club.

The Ripper, former National League star with St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh, piloted the Senators to the playoff championship last year after the club had finished third in the regular season.

Oklahoma Aggies Take Over First In Court Ratings

Ohio State Drops Down to Seventh; Irish Second; N.Y.U. Tops in East

Ohio State's two-week hold on first place in the Converse-Dunkel basketball ratings took a sharp downward trend this past week as the Buckeyes slumped to seventh place. While this was going on, Oklahoma A. & M. jumped into the No. 1 slot with a 78.1 average.

Following Oklahoma in a close second is the undefeated Fighting Irish from Notre Dame with 78.0. Others in the top 10 include Iowa, 75.8; Indiana, 75.6; New York University, 75.6; Syracuse, 75.6; Ohio State, 75.4; Kentucky, 75.3; DePaul, 75.1 and Michigan, 75.1.

In the sectional standings, N.Y.U. and Syracuse are tied for first in the east with 75.6 ratings. Cornell, former leader, has dropped to 14th place. In the Midwest, Wright Field sticks on top with 81.3, Oklahoma A.M.T.C. club paces the south and southwest cagers with a 75.7 rating and in the far west it's Wyoming still out in front with 70.4. Camp Ross is second on the coast with 70.1.

Stirnweiss May Attend Program Next Wednesday

Yank Infielder Sought for Baseball Night at 'Y'; Karam Lauds K.A.A.

Fred Davi, former Kingston baseball manager, was in New York city today seeking "name" speakers for the Baseball Night program to be held at the Y.M.C.A. next Wednesday, February 6, at 8 o'clock. Davi plans to attend the annual Baseball Writers' dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Sunday evening.

According to Warren Smith, one of the committee members of the Kingston Athletic Association, Davi was scheduled to contact George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss of the New York Yankees in New York over the week-end in efforts to have the Yankee Stadium infielder at the "Hot Stove" session next week.

Karam in Town
"Turk" Karam was in town Wednesday night conferring with Kingston Recreation officials and at that time said he would do his best to be on hand to attend Wednesday's program at the "Y." Karam had to rush back to New York and make plans to attend the Baseball Writers' annual dinner also.

"I sincerely hope to be at your gathering next week," Karam declared Wednesday, and added, "providing I can complete arrangements, you can count on my presence." Karam praised the Kingston Athletic Association for its work in arranging the baseball program and said "The time and work you members have put on this winter sports session deserves the greatest of praise. It will go far in keeping the youths of today interested in baseball."

Public Invited
Warren Smith again reiterated this morning that the public is cordially invited to attend next Wednesday's program at the "Y." "We want all who are really interested in the national pastime to be out next week," Warren said.

Cincinnati May Be Most Active Team In Winter Trades

Warren Giles Will Make Deal for Any Player on Club; Interested in Outfielders

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Cincinnati may be the most active team on the mid-winter player mart with its catching staff of Ray Mueller, Al Lakeman and Ray Lamanna as bait for outfield talent and a third baseman.

While the St. Louis Cardinals, with their 25-man pitching staff, has drawn most of the attention of the talent buyers, there were indications that Sam Breadon would go slow on unloading before the end of spring training.

General Manager Warren Giles of the Reds, here for the scheduled meetings opening today, revealed he was interested in outfielder Buster Adams of the Cards, Ron Nix of the Phillies or Jim Russell of Pittsburgh but held out most hope for a swap with the Red Birds.

Giles said he would listen to a deal for any player on his club with the probable exception of shortstop Eddie Miller and indicated he definitely would make some player changes within the next two weeks.

Gambler's Get Warning
Toronto, Feb. 1 (AP)—Mayor Robert Saunders, head of the Ontario Police Commission, has ordered the police to take action against reported gambling on hockey games at the Maple Leaf Gardens. The action comes as an aftermath of the expulsion from the National Hockey League of Toronto's Babe Pratt on charges of violating the league's rules on gambling.

Better Bowling By Billy Sixty



THE MENTAL SIDE: The old bowling master, Jimmy Smith, world match king for 16 years (1906-1922) was a picture of perfect relaxation in delivering the ball.

As his doubles partner for several years I had the benefit of his line coaching—his helpful tips. His instruction of having the pupil slide to the foul line, over and over, without using a ball, emphasized his point that sound footwork is the prime essential of bowling—that the stride must be smooth and regulated if the delivery also is to be smooth. Smith drew a chalk impression of his left foot at the foul line—then laid me practice for days until I slid perfectly into that impression. It was surprising how easily and accurately the ball handled after that.

The process takes time and patience, but I advise every beginner, man or woman, to devote considerable time at the very outset to footwork.

That was one of Smith's most helpful tips. Another was this: "Think strikes—then think spares. You'll bowl as you THINK. Thinking the right way means confidence, and confidence means relaxation. If you aren't mentally positive of getting a strike, or a spare, you tighten up, and you lose timing and accuracy as a result." (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Lavagetto in Fold
Brooklyn, Feb. 1 (AP)—Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, Brooklyn infielder who missed four baseball seasons while serving in the Navy, has signed a contract with the Dodgers for 1946. Recently discharged, Lavagetto will leave his California home in a few days and go directly to the Dodgers' spring training camp at Sanford, Fla.

Pirates Sign Cox
Pittsburgh, Feb. 1 (AP)—Shortstop Billy Cox, prize rookie of the big Pittsburgh Pirates' squad, who served four years in the Army and more than two years in the front lines of the E.T.O., signed his Buc contract today.

Skiing Is Reported Good At Phoenicia and Pine Hill

Most of State Slopes Report Favorable Conditions for Week-End Fans

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—Good to excellent skiing conditions are reported by more than half of New York state's winter sports resorts.

Of 30 centers reporting to the State Commerce Department last night, only three listed no skiing. Conditions:
Albany State Park—Poor. Five inches wet snow on upper trails; slopes bare.
Alpine Meadows, South Corinth—Good. Six inches powder on four-to-six-inch base.
Belle Ayre (Catskills)—Fair. Upper and lower trails packed four to six inches wet snow on six-inch base.
Bolton Landing—Good. Twelve inches powder on three-inch base.
Buffalo (Eden)—Poor.
Cooperstown—Good. Four inches wet snow on four-inch powder base.
Keene Valley—Fair. Ten inches wet snow on five-inch granular base.
Lake Placid—Good. Three inches fluffy on 10-inch base.
Lake Placid (Adirondack low area)—Good trail skiing. Five inches wet powder on seven-inch old base.
North Creek—Excellent. Seven

inches powder on 16-inch packed powder base.
Old Forge—Fair to good. Fourteen inches heavy snow on four-inch old base.
Oneonta, Mount Siberia—Good to excellent. Six inches wet snow on four-inch packed base.
Phoenicia—Good. Five inches wet snow breakable crust on four-inch granular base.
Pine Hill—Good. Five to seven inches wet snow on packed base.
Rome, Drops Run—Good. Three inches powder on nine-inch base.
Rosendale—Poor.
Saranac Lake—Excellent. Four inches fluffy on six-inch frozen hard base.
Saratoga Springs—Good. Six inches new snow on four-to-six-inch base.
Sharon Springs—Poor.
Schroon Lake—Good. Five inches powder on 12-inch wind-packed base.
Snow Ridge, Turin—Fair. Nine inches wet snow.
Speculator—Good to excellent. Six inches powder on 24-inch settled powder base.
Tupper Lake (Helderbergs)—Fair. Four and one-half inches new wet powder on four-inch crusty base.
Tupper Lake—Fair. Four inches wet snow on four-inch windpacked base.
Utica—Poor.
Woodstock—Poor. Five inches wet snow on two-inch old base.
Bear Mountain—No skiing.
Emira, Harris Hill—No skiing.
Syracuse—No skiing.
Buffalo, (Glenwood)—Poor.

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ALSO YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Dick Metz Leads Pro Golfers in Tucson Tourney

Kansas Ace Completes Opening Round in Four Under Par; Stranahan Next

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 1 (AP)—Paced by Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kan., 94 professional and amateur golfers teed off today in the second round of the \$7,500 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Metz, touring the El Rio course, in 66 strokes—four under par—led his nearest opponents through the first round of the 72-hole tournament by a stroke. He shaved par once on the first nine and took three more strokes off on the back nine of the par 35-35 course.

One stroke back of the leader was Frank Stranahan, the classy Toledo, O., amateur. He was bracketed with George Schneider of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N.Y.

A cluster of players occupied the 68 slot. All were potential threats. They included the defending champion, Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, professional who won the recent Richmond, Calif., Open.

Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex.; Ellsworth Vines of Chicago; Virgil Shreve of San Francisco; Charndel Harper, Portsmouth, Va.; Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.; Herman Barron, White Plains, N.Y., and M. Evans, a Detroit amateur.

Kingston Defeats Newburgh Club in Volleyball, 3-2

The Kingston Y.M.C.A. volleyball team, composed of members of the business men's class, defeated Newburgh at the local court last night in three out of five games.

Kingston started off by taking the first two decisions by scores of 15 to 2 and 15-4. Newburgh rallied and tied up the affair by winning 15-10 and 15-6. In the fifth and deciding contest, Kingston dumped the Hilly City team by 15 to 6. Officials in the games were Chet Dolson and Bob Murray.

Harold Clayton, Thomas Bohm, Jim Volker, William Hopper, Frank Van Etten, Reynolds Carr, Dan Shufeldt and Warren Smith worked for Kingston. N. M. Poff, Lincoln, included N. M. Poff, Warren Gibson, William Lamont, Kenneth Eldridge, William Baxter and W. V. Robbins.

Servo Rules 5-13 Favorite To Dethrone Champ Tonight

'Red' Cochrane's First Defense May Be Last; WJZ to Broadcast Fight at 10 P. M.

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—Freddie The Red Cochrane dusts off his world welterweight championship tonight and trots it into Madison Square Garden to meet the challenge of baby-faced Marty Servo—and the wise guys would have you believe Freddie's first defense is going to be his last. The fight will be broadcast over Station WJZ tonight starting at 10 o'clock.

Freddie The Red won what the Jacobs Beach beachcombers refer to as the "mild" title from the opening match will be against Michigan State at East Lansing. Coach Roy Simmons recently returned to the Orange campus after three years' naval service.

Of course, tonight's winner will only be "mild" the championship for a couple of months, since both nose-muslers guaranteed that whoever takes this one would defend the title against Ray Robinson on May 24. The Harlem stringbean can hardly wait.

From all that's going on in the better 49th street betting shops, though, the throne may have a new tenant when the shooting stops some time after 10 p. m. (E.S.T.) tonight. The betting boys must figure the Schenectady swifter is just about the surest thing for they've made Marty a 5 to 13 favorite.

Age Against Cochrane
They point out that Cochrane is 30 years old against Marty's 26 and that, in his recent appearances, Freddie The Red showed plenty of early foot but a marked inability to go the route—a little habit that resulted in his being put to sleep twice by Rocky Graziano last year after leading on points most of the way.

Tonight's taffy-pull, of course, is over the 15-round route, and they figure The Red can't make it. On the other hand, Servo has never gone 15 rounds in his life and is out of the Coast Guard a matter of less than three months.

15,000 Expected
Hungry for a back-busting brawl of some prominence after the nondescript collection of performers Promoter Mike Jacobs billed as fighters through the war years, the fans are making the bet for this one look like bank night and bingo all rolled into one. Uncle Mike figures there'll be 15,000 customers sitting in 'or the scramble and a gate of over \$80,000, of which Cochrane collects 37½ per cent and Servo 22½ per cent. If Freddie The Red wins, if Servo finishes in front, he'll take the entire 60 per cent and give Cochrane a flat \$50,000 under a little private deal.

Will Resume Boxing Syracuse University Will Resume Intercollegiate Boxing February 16 After a Lapse of Three Years. The Opening Match Will Be Against Michigan State at East Lansing. Coach Roy Simmons Recently Returned to the Orange Campus After Three Years' Naval Service.

North Front Street Liquor Store
NEW LOW PRICES ON WINES
Your Favorite Brands to suit your tastes.

Wilson, Carstairs, Imperial, Kinsey, Philadelphia, Calvert, Schenley's, Canadian, P. M. De Luxe, Lord Calvert, Segrams, Gibbey's Gin, Scotch Type Whiskey, Fleischmann's Gin, Gordon's Gin, Beacardi Rum, Meyer's Rum, Brugal, Park & Tilford's Rum

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SHIRTS & DRAWERS... \$2.75 & \$3.00
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WITH AND WITHOUT SLEEVES
\$3.95 to \$7.50

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ALL WOOL GREY FLANNELS... \$12.95
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ARROW & BOTANY NECKWEAR
\$1.00 and \$1.50
ALL WOOL BUTTON SWEATERS \$8.50

ALLIGATOR & RAINFAIR RAINCOATS
\$6.50 to \$16.50
WOOL MUFFLERS \$2.00 to \$5.00
WOOL ROBES \$15.00 to \$25.00

LADIES' & MEN'S WALLETS
\$2.00 to \$10.00
ALL WOOL WOOLRICH PLAID SHIRTS \$5.95

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County Probation Officer Addresses Kiwanis Meeting

Edmund U. Burhans, probation officer for Ulster county, was the guest speaker at Kiwanis Thursday noon and gave a talk on "Probation" that was highly commended by all who heard it as an interesting, carefully prepared and comprehensive discussion of the subject.

Among guests present at Thursday's meeting were Walter Lloyd of Poughkeepsie, a former Kiwanis governor of New York State, who was accompanied by Henry D. Donner, superintendent of grounds at Vassar College.

Kiwanians were glad to hear that Judge Joseph M. Fowler, who has been spending some time in the hospital, is improving.

Mr. Burhans noted that formerly punishment of criminals was uniformly severe—a man could be hanged for stealing a loaf of bread—and the law set the same penalty, no matter who the criminal was or what the circumstances.

During the nineteenth century a new idea developed—the individual offender could be reformed. Reformatories and training schools were introduced.

Probation Tried
Then came the idea of proba-

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EGGS GRADE FULLEST
"A" DOZ. **35¢**
Selected Heavy
Large, doz. 47¢ Med., doz. 39¢

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No. 1 Quality **59¢**
15 Pound Peck. SPECIAL
50 Pound Sack—While They Last \$1.69

EXTRA SPECIAL
PASCAL CELERY
Very Best Quality
2 Large Bunches for **23¢**

HOMEMADE TYPE
CHOCOLATE
LAYER CAKES
each **50¢**
LARGE SIZE

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS ea. 7¢
CIT. CARES doz. 59¢ DELICIOUS 55¢ CREAM ROLLS doz. 43¢

tion and the first law of this kind was introduced in Massachusetts in 1878. The background of a defendant was investigated by a qualified person; the court was empowered, in suitable cases, to suspend sentence of imprisonment or fine and place the defendant under supervision during good behavior, in order if possible to bring about permanent adjustment and good citizenship and to protect society.

For 20 years the development of probation was confined to Massachusetts; then, in 1898, Vermont passed a probation law, followed by Rhode Island and Minnesota in 1899. It was not until 1901 that New York State passed a general probation law. Today probation is an accepted method of treatment in nearly every civilized country of the world.

Mr. Burhans defined probation as "a system of social investigation and treatment required by the court for persons convicted of offenses against the law. During the period of probation the person granted probation lives a normal life in the community and seeks to regulate his own life under the friendly guidance of a probation officer."

It was noted that many persons confuse probation with parole, the latter being the release of a person who has served his sentence, in whole or in part, and is under the supervision and guidance of a parole officer.

Good for Community

Probation saves the community the expense of supporting many offenders in institutions and when applied to the right cases a large majority succeed. Studies have shown that most of those who successfully complete a probation term continue to go straight thereafter.

Persistent violators of the law, mental defectives, persons who have no desire to reform, and those whose environment is hopelessly unfavorable, cannot as a rule be expected to satisfy the requirements of probation, Mr. Burhans said.

The "tools" or probation were said to be employment, home life, recreation, education, friendship and religion.

As to some of the "practical" workings of probation, it was stated that in 1944, in New York State, the sum of \$6,644,641 was paid through probation officers for dependent wives and children. Also, in the same year, the sum of \$251,600 was paid through probation officers for restitution.

Further, in New York State in 1943, the per capita cost of prison maintenance was \$518.32, while the per capita cost for probation was \$61.56.

Queensland Rich In Uranium Deposits

Sydney, Feb. 1 (AP)—T. Dougherty, general secretary of the Australian Workers' Union, said today at an A.W.U. conference that the richest uranium deposits in the world have been found in southeastern Queensland.

Dougherty did not give the source of his information, but said the deposits were found by Engineer J. H. Grant on the holdings of E. J. Maher near the small town of Stanthorpe.

Uranium is a vital element in atomic energy research.

U.N.O. Group to Confer With Dewey

Continued from Page One

group would touch upon the legal aspects of the U.N.O.'s permanent site.

Dr. Sloyan Gavrilovic, chairman of the group, was expected to add Boston and Atlantic City, N. J., to the list of potential interim sites.

He told a news conference last night that the inspection group had not completed its final recommendations but expressed his personal satisfaction with those offered by New York City.

The group also emphasized that final decisions on both interim and permanent headquarters would be made by the General Assembly in London.

Approximately 200 residents of Greenwich, Conn., meantime, voted to draft a resolution protesting the possible selection of the proposed Stamford-Greenwich area as the U.N.O.'s permanent home.

Wilkie Bushby, president of the Board of Trustees of the Greenwich Bay School, told a meeting that the people had "no hostility" for the U.N.O. but just did not want "its capitol plunked down in Greenwich," any more than they wanted the state capitol located there.

He said it was the consensus that the "home environment of several thousand people in Greenwich would be seriously disturbed" if that site were selected.

Dr. Gavrilovic was asked yesterday if he had heard that James Hopkins, supervisor of the town of North Castle, Westchester county, and others were concerned about a report that the U.N.O. group was considering an expanded site in northern Westchester embracing five townships and an area of 140 to 142 square miles.

Indicating that he had heard about the matter, Dr. Gavrilovic replied the report by saying that an expanded site was not under consideration.

"We will want only 40 to 50 square miles," he said.

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Minimum Saturday Only

Unemployed Vets Get \$19,668,079 in Month

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP)—

Breaking an all-time record, Pennsylvania paid \$19,668,079 in unemployment compensation payments and benefits to veterans in January.

State Treasurer Ramsey S. Black said payments to veterans last month reached \$10,308,865 under the Federal Servicemen's Readjustment Act while payments to unemployed persons reached \$9,359,214.

March 1938 was the heaviest previous month in the history of the unemployment compensation fund. Then, benefits checks amounted to \$10,008,598, but there were no servicemen's benefits.

Property Appraised
New York, Jan. 31 (Special)—Stock in the Diamond Mills Paper Company of Saugerties, appraised at \$73,500, formed the bulk of property left by the late Dorothy M. Thompson of New York. It was disclosed in a New York State Transfer Tax Department report filed here today. The entire estate goes to Ralph Thompson of 105 East 87th Street, New York, husband of the decedent. Mrs. Thompson died August 12, 1943, leaving property which today's appraisal sets at \$76,869, gross value, \$74,009 net.

One of the secrets of successful mountain climbing is taking the trail with slow steady steps and frequent rest periods.

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Cherryripe Clams Shrimp Cocktail
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ENTREES
Roast Fresh Ham... \$1.25
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Baked Virginia Ham... \$1.50
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VEGETABLES (Choice of)
Fresh Spinach Fresh Green Peas
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Homemade Pies Cheese Cake Ice Cream Cake
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SPECIAL! YEAR'S SHORT SUBJECT SENSATION!
"HITLER LIVES?"

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Last Two Days ...
BARBARA STANWYCK WOMAN
AS JESS WHO CHANGED THE RULES
WENT
MEANT
TO BE
LOWLY.
SHE'S
MEANT
TO BE
LOVED!
"MY REPUTATION"
IT'S THE NAME OF A WOMAN'S GAME...
IT'S THE DRAMATIC TRUTH OF THE YEAR
GEORGE BREW - LUCILE HANSEN - EYE WARD - CARLOS BERNARDINI

— **COMING SUNDAY** —
DEANNA DURBIN } **"BECAUSE OF HIM"**

Broadway Walter Reade Theatre
Today and Tomorrow
ALSO
LATEST WORLD NEWS!
YES, we are going to hold
"MY REPUTATION"
STARTING SUNDAY
at the
BROADWAY
"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"
SINGLTON-LAKE-SHAW

The Weather

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

Sun rises, 7:21 a. m.; sun sets, 5:07 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear.

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon partly cloudy,

highest temperature near 35.

Fresh to occasionally strong westerly winds,

clouds slowly clearing.

Tonight partly cloudy;

lowest temperature 25 in city,

20 in suburbs.

Moderate to fresh westerly winds,

becoming gentle south-

westerly Saturday. Considerable

cloudiness. Highest temperature

35 to 40; moderate south to south-

west winds.

Eastern New York—Partly

cloudy and somewhat colder to-

night. Saturday mostly cloudy

and cold, with occasional snow in

the interior.

Winter Snowfall Almost Reaches Three-Foot Mark

Kingston's snowfall so far this winter has totaled two feet 10 inches, according to the records in the city engineer's office.

The heaviest fall was during December when there was a total precipitation of 19 1/2 inches, while in November there was a fall of 8 inches.

January's fall of snow was the lightest so far this winter with 6 1/2 inches recorded in the city.

The city records show that the coldest day was January 20 when the mercury dropped to 3 below zero. The highest point reached that day was 16 degrees.

The warmest day so far this year was January 7, when the temperature reached 55 degrees during the afternoon, with a high of 43 degrees recorded during the morning.

Moderate temperatures ushered in February with the official thermometer recording 31 degrees at 3 a. m.

Yesterday, the last day of January, temperatures ranged from a low of 29 degrees to a high of 43 degrees.

Saugerties Man Held in Bail on Gun Charge

New York, Jan. 31 (Special)—

Cantone Holley, 29, a registrant

of Draft Board No. 314, Saugerties,

Sylvia Newman, 25, of 114

West 100th street, this city, and

Uddin Mahib, 31, of Paterson, N. J.,

were arraigned before Magistrate James W. Finckelstein in Federal

Court here today charged with

violating the Sullivan Law. They

were held in \$500 bail each for

hearing on February 4.

The three are accused of having in their possession an unloaded .22 calibre automatic pistol in an apartment at 114 West 100th street, New York, on the night of January 23. According to Patrolman Bernard Manion of the 24th Precinct, the gun was found in a dresser drawer while the three were in the apartment.

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Returns Home



DR. JACK LEHNER

Major Jack Lehner has returned home after 20 months of service in Europe. He was on the surgical staff of the 108th Evacuation Hospital in France and with the 118th General Hospital in Nurnberg, Germany.

Local Army Recruiter Signs 4 Men for Service

Four local men enlisted in the

Regular Army Tuesday. It has

been announced by First Sgt. Moir

L. Venable, of the Kingston Recruit-

ing Station, P.F.C. William F. Lewis,

of 24 East Union street, Kingston,

chose the Ordnance Department in the European Theatre

of Operation. P.F.C. Lewis, a veter-

an of the European campaign,

says he enlisted because, "it offers

me and my family the best financial

security in the world."

Pvt. Donald C. Markle, of Ker-

honkson, enlisted for 18 months

because I know that at the end of

that time I will be discharged, if

I waited to be called I would

have to serve for the duration and

six months. I became 18 today and

by volunteering I will not be called

for induction. The educational

benefits under the G.I. Bill of

Rights is a wonderful gift to all

men who serve honorably in the

Regular Army."

Pvt. William F. Haver, of 228

Main street, a member of the En-

listed Reserve Corps, enlisted in

the Regular Army. At the time of

enlistment, Pvt. Haver said, "I

like the idea of a free college edu-

cation offered by the Army under

the G.I. Bill of Rights, to men who

have served honorably in the

Army."

Pvt. Philip A. Decker, 120 Main

street, Kerhonkson, had this to say

about joining the Army, "it's a

steady job with no uncertainty or

lay-offs, with an opportunity for

travel and education while in ser-

vice in addition to the benefits

offered under the G.I. Bill to a

discouraged veteran."

First Sgt. Venable, of the

Kingston Recruiting Station, said

the War Department has announ-

ced a new regulation extending

the time limit in which an ex-ser-

viceman may enlist in the Regular

Army and retain his grade held

at the time of discharge. During

the period, February 1 to June

30, one can rejoin the Army with-

in 90 days after honorable dis-

charge and be enlisted in the

grade held when discharged.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Carlton Cole Magee

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Carlton

Cole Magee, 73, veteran southwest

newspaperman who had a prom-

inent part in exposing the Teapot

Dome oil scandal, and inventor of

the parking meter. He was born

in Fayette, Ia.

The Rev. Charles Thompson

Atlanta — The Rev. Charles

Thompson, former president of the

Northern Union of the Seventh

Day Adventist Church with head-

quarters in Minneapolis. He was

born in Willow Hill, Ill.

Maryse Hiltz

Paris—Maryse Hiltz, 43, one of

France's best known woman avi-

ators and holder of several speed,

distance and altitude records for

woman fliers.

Charles Moore Blecker

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Charles

Moore Blecker, 76, a former sen-

ior partner of the Wall Street firm

of Blecker and Tuckerman and

for whose family Blecker street

in New York city was named.

Hamilton O. Penn

Chicago—Hamilton O. Penn, 51,

president of the H. O. Penn Ma-

chinery Company of New York and

retiring president of the Associ-

ated Equipment Distributors.

Labor Problems Discussed At Horticultural Session

Efficiency Major Point for Consideration as Growers Face Cost Squeeze

The problem of securing farm laborers, an increasingly vexing one in recent years—particularly so during the war years as many farm workers were drafted into the service—occupied the first part of this morning's session of the Eastern Meeting of the State Horticultural Society.

Speaking on "Getting and holding farm labor, both regular and migrant help," Dr. T. N. Hurd of Cornell's agricultural economics department, former state farm manpower director, said that farm labor cooperatives proved their worth in the war years. He saw no reason why farmers could not continue to use them.

Citing the need of labor efficiency, he said that "getting as much work as possible for each dollar appears to be the only hope as we face the coming squeeze between prices and costs."

Dr. Hurd declared that agriculture may not be able to provide as short a work week as industry, but there are possibilities of reducing hours from 11 or 12 a day and providing vacations of one to two weeks, preferably with pay.

"Farmers may have to begin to offer unemployment insurance and old-age insurance in order to get help," but he thought the former unnecessary; the latter probably needed and justified.

Need for Permanent Adjustments

Elton K. Hanks, state farm labor supervisor, Ithaca, discussing the farm labor program for 1946, pointed out the need of looking to permanent adjustments rather than temporary expedients in farm labor at this time. Emphasis will be placed on finding farm laborers locally, rather than getting temporary, subsidized labor, he said.

German prisoners of war will

not be available, but contracts with Newfoundland workers are being extended, the fruit growers were told. The Office of Labor will import limited numbers of foreign workers for emergency use. Efforts to step up the efficiency of workers through labor-saving methods will be a vital part of the program and farmers will be given assistance in training workers, Hanks said.

The balance of the morning was given to a discussion of the work of the experiment station sprayer-dusters, Prof. L. M. Messey, head of the department of plant pathology at Ithaca, introducing the subject and the men who had worked with the machines in the field. The experiments involved the use of large volume spray-dusters for orchard use. A small amount of water that may contain spreaders, stickers and other materials, is sprayed into the dust-laden air stream.

Afternoon Session

J. Westervelt Clarke of Milton was chairman for the closing session of the meeting, this afternoon.

In discussing farm storages, Prof. R. M. Smock of the pomology department at Cornell said that scald continues to be one of the main apple storage problems. Few growers follow the recommended practice of using shredded oil paper, which is not dependable with Greenings, however.

Scald control by means of air purification offers promise, the speaker indicated. In this method the storage atmosphere is passed through activated coconut shell carbon. Then the purified air is circulated around the storage room by the cold diffuser. This method seems more dependable than using oil paper, Professor Smock stated.

Prof. W. D. Mills, Cornell plant pathologist, said that the disease, cherry yellows, was bad in 1945 because sour cherries came into bloom very early, and lower temperatures followed.

Other speakers at the closing session were Prof. D. H. Palmer

Get Your Old Job Or See U. S. Attorney

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—What should a veteran do when he fails to get his old job back?

The Justice Department's top official on veterans' affairs, Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, gave this answer today:

Consult the nearest United States attorney.

Sonnett told the Associated Press "U. S. attorneys have a specific statutory duty to give legal services without charge in cases involving veterans' re-employment rights. There are 98 such attorneys in strategic cities throughout the country."

While noting that reported violations are increasing with "several hundred" complaints before the department's new Veterans' Affairs Section, Sonnett emphasized this point:

"The overwhelming majority of employers have taken veterans back in the same or better jobs. The cases we have represented but a minute fraction of the veterans who sought and got back their old jobs."

of Poughkeepsie Laboratory. "Control of brown rot on stone 'culms,' and Prof. A. J. Bryan of the division of plant pathology, Geneva. "Black rot on grapes and currant leaf spot."

New York State Gets \$57,000 for Its Trees

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—New York state both makes and saves money through the sale of Christmas trees, a conservation department spokesman says.

William G. Howard, director of lands and forests for the department, said yesterday that sale of the trees had brought the state \$57,000 during the past five years.

In addition, he asserted, the resultant thinning of forests saved \$30,000. He explained that if the trees had not been sold the state

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